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FUGITIVES HURL BODY OF WOMAN FROM THEIR CAR

Captured After Battle with Oklahoma State Police Last Eve

Oilton, Okla, Aug. 10-(AP)-Two prison fugitives who hurled the shot-torn body of a woman clad in red from their speeding automobile, wounded Oilton's police chief and kidnaped a farmer, were held today as officers hunted a motive for the woman's

The gunmen, Bill Hall, 25, and Joe Lovelace, 24, surrendered to Joe Lovelace, 24, surrendered to highway patrolmen west of here Voted by Council last night after a running gunfight. Hall had been shot five

Bill Glimp of Drumright, the in one leg. Patrolmen mistook him for one of the fugitives.

Sheriff L. L. Fisher said Lovelace declared the slain woman, whom he identified as Jeanne Culp, 30, Asher, Okla., was thrown from the car because "she seemed

As they drove through Oilton following a pistol-shotgun duel in which Police Chief Ben D. Clark was wounded critically, Lovelace said he noticed the woman was wounded badly. He contended. Fisher said, that he did not know who shot her, nor did he account for her presence in

Clark and Constable C. I. Irwin, hunting three men who robbed an Oilton restaurant earlier in the day, halted a black sedan in which Hall, Lovelace, and the woman and a negro were riding.

The officers leaped to the running boards. Irwin emptied his pistol into the car, and fell off

as it sped away. **Body Found Later**

The body of the attractive redhaired young woman was found

Undertaker J. D. Hurley said

another car from Earl Williams, Oilton. Later, near Drumright, they kidnaped Glimp and commandeered his 11-year-old auto-

and Lovelace told Fisher he apparently jumped out of the car after the Oilton gunfight.

Forcing Glimp to replace the to interfere. wounded Hall behind the wheel, the gunmen raced southward. As challenged by Highway Patolmen John Boyd and J. R. Butler.

stopped. Glimp darted out and was shot in the leg. Hall and Lovelace came out with their hands nigh.

Hall, who escaped from the Oklahoma state prison at McAlester July 7 while serving a 10-year term for burglary from Shawnee, was taken to a Stillwater hospital. His condition was report- in Africa to South America, and

Lovelace, who on July 26 fled the Nebraska state prison farm at Genoa where he was doing five years for forgery from Lincoln, was placed in jail at Stillwater.

Fisher said Lovelace rleated that he and Hall planned the restaurant robbery, leaving the woman in a field before the holdup

and going back for her afterward. They met the negro when they went back for the woman, he added.

"He wanted to come along with us and he had a shotgun, so we took him," Fisher quoted the

Assaulted Stewardess Returns to New York; Case is Said "Closed"

New York, Aug. 10-(AP)-Pale and apparently weak, 24year-old Rosemary Griffith, American Airlines stewardess who sad an unknown assailant knocked her unconscious during a flight Wednesday to Nashville, Tenn., returned today to New York.

She was helped from a sleeper which sped away, presumably to talk with her were unavailing. A their presence arise. spokesman for the American Airlines said: "The case is closed.

Wrong Hunch

Boston, Aug. 10.-(AP)-Vincenzo Mione, 37, trying to get a job aboard a fishing vessel, needed to be certified as a man of good moral character, so he strolled into police headquarters to be finger-

He didn't get the certificate, though, because the prints disclosed he was wanted for illegal entry into the United States six years ago, and U. S. immigration authorities took him into custody to await deportation proceedings next

Use of Depot Ave. totaled as much as 24 in 24 hours in some places. for Carnival Is

A delegation from Horace F. Crtt post, No. 540, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Dementtown session last evening in the inter-Commander Welker was spokesman for the delegation and asked the council's permission to use Depot avenue from Sixth to to be dead" and Hall complained | Ninth streets. The re-routing of that her body interfered with his traffic was discussed and Com- cambre and Gueydan. missioner Tyler offered his services in diverting the traffic and council voting unanimously to confer these duties upon him.

The services of the Dixon Civic band for one concert in Dementtown were also sought by the delegation and Mayor Slothower gave the assurance that he would consider the proposal

During the brief council session Commissioner Vaile voiced his disapproval and demanded action by preventing evicted families being placed in a neighborhood where the residents own their own homes. He stated that a great injustice had been forced upon those property owners who had been dis-

Mayor Slothower replied to the criticism stating that he was on a business street a short time aware of the condition referred to falling today and it was believed similar nature prevailed in the gin to subside. she was shot twice at close range city. He added that he had been with a shotgun, one charge enter- solicited to find a home for one of ing her left thigh and the other the families but that after spend- Aviator Dahl's Wife ing more than two hours in search to Reside in Canada Speeding southward over a of a vacant house suitable, had country road, the gunmen took found that such locations did not exist in the city.

The negro was gone when the supported in his statement that aviator, says she plans to live in all export business and particularly fugitives reached Glimp's farm the supervisor of Dixon township Canada for the duration of the of the expansion of our business in the board of supervisors at the

The council voted unanimously to change peragraph two of the they crossed the Cimarron river city zoning ordinance and claims bridge near Perkins, they were against the city amounting to \$3,750.36 were ordered paid.

After a short chase the car was U. S. to Have Diplomatic Listening Posts In French West Africa

Washington, Aug. 10.-(AP)day that it was establishing diplomatic listening posts at Dakar French West Africa, nearest point at St. Pierre-Miquelon, French insular possession off the coast of

foreign service revealed that the agreed to change its name.

for France's transatlantic air ser- Citizens clamoring for a new

also that the consulate at St. Kalamazoo, Mich., were doing all Pierre-Miquelon, which is south of right despite their names. Newfoundland, also would be re- Skokie is an Indian name. The

THOUSANDS FLEE FROM HOMES IN **LOUISIANA FLOOD**

Scores of Towns Are Inundated; Crops Are Damaged

Crowley, La., Aug. 10-(AP)-Boats were rushed by water, train and tractor today to this southwest Louisiana section where some 10,000 persons were made homeless by the greatest rain flood in the state's history. Precipitation totaled as much as 24 inches in

score of towns and communities were inundated, some withties, and many homes were reported to have drifted away. Rice, cotton and corn crops were heavily damaged, roads were blocked.

Crowley, rice capital of Amerfarmer-hostage, had a flesh wound businessmen attended the council ica, was in darkness last night and most of its business houses est of the Fall Festival which is had several feet of water above planned for Sept. 9 to 14. Past the flooring. The sewerage and water systems were out of com-

> Other towns inundated or partially flooded included Lafayette,

Gov. Sam Jones made a radio appeal for boats and co-ordinated superintending the policing, the state, federal and local relief work. Doctors, nurses and medical supplies were rushed in a reports of epidemic danger spread.

Railway Continues Service z The Southern Pacific railway continued to operate as its roadbed is elevated throughout the section.

Refugees were being bunked n warehouses, business establishments and public buildings, most of them on upper floors. Business in the area was practically at a standstill.

The torrential rains followed a tropical hurricane which tore along the coast last Tuesday before going inland into Texas. The blow pushed tidal water far inland and aggravated the menace of rain criminated against in this respect. Only one fatality, a drowning, has been reported during the week.

and adding that other instances of the accumulated water would be-

Montreal, Aug. 10.—(AP)—To Cola Export Corporation. The mayor also stated in re- escape what she termed "threats" sponse to the commissioner's defrom nazi and fascist sympathizers of the Coca-Cola Company's board wald of Dixon. mands that the city was powerless in America, Mrs. Edith Rogers of directors, announced Farley had to act in any relief case, and was Dahl, wife of the Champaign, Ill., accepted a position "in charge of

ties pertaining to relief and the Her husband, Harold Dahl, who civil war, is an instructor with the net August 31. Royal Canadian Air Force at

annovance. "The G-men provided me with a bodyguard", Mrs. Dahl said, be- Farley has been "acquainted for cause of threats made by nazi and years with Woodruff and that his fascist sympathizers by letter and appointment climaxes discussion

Dahl was captured by Generalis- able period". simo Franco's men while flying for The state department disclosed to- the Spanish republicans. He was released last March.

Niles Center Changes Its Name to "Skokie"

Niles Center, Ill., Aug. 10.-(A An announcement of changes P)-After wrangling for two years ordered recently in the American about it, this Chicago suburb has chase the New York Yankees Am-American consulate at Dakar, A committee of village trustees

closed in 1931 as part of an econ- and civic leaders decided the comomy drive, would be re-opened munity should henceforth be known as Skokie (pronounced Sko-kee, Dakar is the hopping off place accent on the first syllable).

vice to South America when that name said Niles Center made the however, that Farley must make service, now dormant, is operating. suburb sound like a hick town. Op-The state department disclosed ponents said Oshkosh, Wis., and

village is in the Skokie valley.

Marines Ordered to Base in Cuba to be Near Latin-American Areas Police Intensify Hunt

dering 2,900 marines to Guantana- navy officials said, is "for the pur-

ine brigade of Quantico, Va .- winter in the Caribbean area.' would be in a position to reach | The maneuvers-similar to those

The action comes shortly after this hemisphere. The conference special naval observer,

any possession affected Transfer of the Quantico brigade

mo Bay, Cuba, for intensive train- pose of preliminary training of this force in view of extensive The contingent—the first mar- maneuvers planned during the

Central or South America quick- conducted each year - involve ly, should any trouble requiring landings and other operations. Guantanamo provides a base from The navy already has under- which ships may operate in cartaken conversion of four fast rying out one of the navy's mismerican ships into "destroyer sions; keeping an enemy aircraft transports" so that the brigade carrier from getting within 1,000 miles of the Panama canal.

by a blow from behind by a man the adoption at the Havana Pan-studies, the navy announced that American conference of a resolu- Rear Admiral Robert L. Ghormswallowed before losing con- transfer to other non-American erations, has been sent to the sciousness. Since, she has been nations of foreign possessions in American embassy in London as a holdup murder of a Chicago hab-

Invaders Fall in Channel



(NEA Telephoto.)

"Five German planes fall in flames," reads British censored caption which accompanied this outstanding photograph. Britain claimed destruction of 60 of 400 invading Nazi planes. (Photo radioed London to New York.)

Farley Chairman Coca Cola Corp.

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 10 .- (A Hara, Dixon, Iti. P)-James A. Farley, retiring for Duration of War tic national chairman, today was appointed chairman of the Coca-

foreign countries".

Farley's resignation as Demonarrowly escaped execution by a cratic chairman becomes effective County Clerk Sterling Schrock. firing squad during the Spanish August 17 and he leaves the cabi-

Woodruff indicated the retiring Camp Bordenn, Ont. Mrs. Dahl postmaster general would report said she had come here to be near here after a vacation and said his her husband and to escape further headquarters would be in Wilming-

between the two "over a consider-

May Head Yankees, Also It is up to Farley, the spokesman added, to say whether he will disclose his salary and when he

will start his new job. Reports have been current that the retiring Democratic leader, who bowed out of politics after his party's recent national convention. would head a syndicate to purerican League baseball club.

A Coca-Cola Company official said he did not believe Farley's position as head foreign salesman for the soft drink would interfere with any plans he might have about the baseball team. He added.

this decision himself. In New York, a close friend of Farley said the Postmaster General's new position with the Coca-Cola Corporation in no way would buy the New York Yankee baseball property.

Dwight, Ill., Aug. 10-(AP) State and local police intensified their search today for two women fugitives from the Oakdale women's reformatory. Prison authorities said the two

Chicago convicted murderess, and thief, who escaped from the re- mal.

that a motorist reported picking sional up two women answering the description of the fugitives in hill automobile north of Dwight and For the 24 hours ending at 7 taking them to Morris He later a. m. today: maximum temperaidentified pictures of the fugitives.

Terse News

Export Business sued in Chinton, Iowa to George F. Prescott and Mary Schumm O'-

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license has been is sued by County Clerk Sterling D Schrock to Ross B. Willett of Robert W. Woodruff, chairman Sterling and Miss Mary Jane Os-

CLAIMS PAID

Claims which were allowed by regular monthly meeting Tuesday are now obtainable at the office of

RECRUITS FOR ARMY Two Benton youths, John S.

Swinney and Berthold E. McDonald, each 22, enlisted in the United States Army at the Dixon recruiting station Friday, and were sent to Chicago this morning, from whence they will go to Fort Lewis, Wash. to join the infantry.

ROBBERY IN HARMON

Sheriff Gilbert Finch and Deputy Bates were called to Harmon this morning to investigate another tavern robbery. The Considine tavern was entered during the night and a small amount of cash taken from vending machines which were broken open. The stock of liquor was not disturbed.

TO OPEN BIDS AUG. 26 Plans and specifications for the proposed addition to the Kather- at about 11 p. m., when it will (Continued on Page 6)

The Weather

SATURDAY, AUG. 10, 1940 By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity: Cloudy with occasional rain this afternoon, tonight and Sunday interfere with his negotiations to gentle east and northeast winds not much change in temperature: Illinois: Occasional rain tonight and Sunday; little change in tem-

> night and Sunday; little change tonight and in central and John, died in 1900. east Sunday, becoming fair in west Sunday afternoon; warmer in wes

tonight; cooler in northwest and

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK Chicago, Aug. 10— (AP) — Weather outlook for the week be-

ture slightly above normal. ported had led to a "sl Northern Great Plains: Not in its aviation division. tendent of the reformatory, said much precipitation except occa-

'blonde tigress" was serving a for year to date 17.12 inches. 199-year term for her part in the

Sun rises—Sunday at 5:05, Monday at 5:06; sets Sunday at 7:04,

COMPROMISE TALK RECEIVED COLDLY IN DRAFT DEBATE

Proposal of Senator Maloney Spurned By Leaders

Washington, Aug. 10-(AP)-Administration leaders turned a cold shoulder today to talk of a compromise in the Senate fight over conscription.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic floor leader, expressed the opinion to reporters that conscription and voluntary enlistments could not be linked successfully in such a system as that offered by Senator Maloney into full effect, the government (D-Conn), as a substitute for the apparently was motivated by the Burke-Wadsworth bill.

Maloney would require the registration of all men from 21 opposing any territorial cession, through 30, as would the Burke-Wadsworth bill, but he would delay the draft until January 1 while | Ion Gigurtu's assertion that obedvoluntary enlistments were sought If these enlistments did not fill

Maloney said his proposal appeared to be attracting increasing umns of anti-Jewish measures and support, despite administration resultant "benefits" to non-Jews. opposition and the reluctance of conscription opponents to agree that the draft might be needed prominence than the speech in while the nation was at peace.

Compromise Likely Of the latter group, Senator part of her soil. Nye (R-ND), said he was willing to have men from 21 through 30 the concession to the nationalist registered in order to have the elements on the Jewish question draft machinery ready if war would lessen their opposition to ican peacetime policy of voluntary enlistments. He predicted that supporters

would find it necessary to compromise the Burke-Wadsworth bill before they could obtain Senate approval. by one administration strategist, it was reported previously the ne-

who said he had no doubt that some sort of conscription bill would be voted by the chamber. He said it was "touch and go," however, whether the Maloney proposal or some similar compromise would be adopted.

The Senate will resume debate on the Burke-Wadsworth measure Monday after a weekend recess.

Tickets for Festival and Trip in Bus Will Be Ordered on Monday

Another order for tickets to the Chicagoland Music Festival, to be held at Soldier Field in Chicago a week from tonight, will be forwarded from The Dixon Evening Telegraph office Monday evening. Those interested in reserving seats for the musical event, in which the Troubadettes, are barred from engaging in many setting it aflame; French pilot Treble Clef choir and Accordion band of Dixon will participate are asked to notify this office,

not later than 4 p. m. Monday. A limited number of passenger tickets for the chartered buses still are available at \$2.95 for the round trip. The buses are scheduled to leave here about 6:30 or 7 a. m. and return to Dixon shortly after midnight, permitting passengers to spend a full day in the city as well as to attend the Musicland Festival.

The buses will go directly from Dixon to the loop, where they will be parked for the entire day, and according to present plans, will also transport their passengers to Soldier Field at 6:30 or 7 p. m. Those not interested in attend-

Waukegan Woman is 101 Years Old Today

ing the Festival can meet the bus

return to Dixon.

ers of America.

Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 10-(AP) Mrs. Christina Fincutter, Lake county's oldest resident and one of the few centenarians in Ilinois, observed her 101st birthday anniversary today in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lange.

Belligerents Settle Down to Punishing War of Air Power: Italy Claims Gain

Rumania Presses Drive on Jews as Sop to Nationals

(By The Associated Press)

Bucharest, Rumania, Aug. 10-(AP)-The government, forced by axist desires to negotiate forthcoming territorial cession to Bulgaria and Hungary, vented its wrath today on the Jews.

In placing new anti-Jewish laws

fact that the most nationalistic Rumanian elements, which are also are the most anti-Semitic. Taking their cue from Premier

ience to German-Italian wishes. while necessitating "painful sacrifices" at least "would rid Rumania of "Jewish influence," the newspapers devoted many col-

Explanation of the laws thus was given far more space and which the premier said it was necessary for Rumania to give up

Political circles expressed belief came, but could see no reason for the territorial negotiations, and abandoning the traditional Amer- permit the government to yield some land without serious internal difficulties.

Conferences Begin

Official circles said conferences felt and heard the crash of bombs with Bulgaria's representatives the thunder of anti-aircraft fire would begin this weekend in King Carol's country palace at Segarcea, a village near Craiova, where gotiations would be continued. Bulgaria claims southern Dobruja, taken by Rumania in 1913.

Negotiations with Hungary over her claims to Transylvania, acquirwar, are to follow.

to concentration camps. All the prisoners were identified with the liberal and democratic factions, and most of them were Jews. Since the new anti-Jewish laws

Jews from public office, many professions and other fields, their jobs will be available to non-Jews, the newspapers pointed out. The press also stressed the fact there will be many business opportunities for Gentiles, since Jews

Champaign Boy Wins Good Driver Contest

businesses.

Detroit-(AP)-James D. Wood of Champaign, Ill., was announced as Illinois champion in a "good drivers" contest for boys 16 to on Britain continued, causing a number of casualties and provok-18 years old, aimed at raising automobile-driving standards as a

champions will compete at the New York World's Fair during the week of August 26 for 48 ward from a \$5,000 university scholarship, first prize. Cham- hers. pions were named by the contest sponsors after they had taken an examination on technical points, made a 25-mile road test and written an essav on safe driving.

SPEEDERS APPREHENDED

Three speeders who chose East Chamberlin street for a race course last night about 10 o'clock, failed to reach a maximum speed before being halted and furnished Mrs. Dickey Will Aid with red tickets. Repeated complaints of citizens of speeding and disturbance by motorists at the late hour almost nightly, was observed by three cars occupied by During the day she expected vis- police last night and three vic-Wisconsin: Occasional rain to- its from another daughter, four tims were ordered to appear besons, 30 grandchildren and six fore Police Magistrate James E. Fair and Horse Show at Assembly for Women Fugitives in temperature.

| Figure | prepared to pay fines.

Government Seeks Settlemnt of Dispute Which Slows Defense Work

(AP)-A three-way conference from Washington, D. C., and the To encourage youngsters from was planned here today in an ef- UAW officials from Detroit after any section of the county, who hope Bendix Products Corporation re- the company complained to Sidney to compete in a class which has ported had led to a "slow down" Hillman, National Defense Com- men driving either horses or pon-The plant makes parts for mili- with them last night.

duction was reported to have drop- controversy was over the manage- days. The sponsors of the class ped so low yesterday no shipments ment's selection of aviation divis- have purchased trophies for the ion foremen. The union demanded winners and give assurance that James F. Dewey, federal labor the right to pick these, the state- every entrant will receive a ribbon conciliator, called into the confer- ment said, and when this was re- for participating to encourage fu-38 inches, total ence corporation officials and fused some workers "refused to ture activity in the fair. Richard T. Frankensteen and Rich- co-operate with plant foremen".

week,

Britain, Europe, Africa Feel, Hear Bombs

At a Glance

(B. T'e Associated Press)

to Belgium, is ordered home in wake of assertions that Britishblockaded, nazi-occupied areas face starvation: Germans sav food prospects good in reich, but questionable in occupied lands; nazi

press blames Britain for food

AIR WAR-Widespread bombings and ma-

shortage

chine-gunning cause casualties throughout Britain. UNITED STATES PREPARES-Baldwin Locomotive Works exlien dollars worth of giant taniks scription compromise shunned by administration leaders; navy ord-

ers 2,900 marines to Cuba for man-NEAR EAST POWDER KEG-

Egyptian army is ready to line

up with British to halt any Italia

in invasion; Italians drive on in

British Somaliland. By The Associated Press Belligerent powers settled down today to a punishing war of air power. The United Kingdom, the European continent and Africa

and chattering of machinegun fire in growing volume. Italy claimed further gains in her land drive into British Somaliland and all the belligerents issued

communiques telling of aerial ex-

The Germans said: Their methodical bombers, working "on schedule", blasted British ed by Rumania after the World airplane and munitions plants, causing great fires and Police arrested scores of persons sions, destroyed an airport run-way north of Bristol and blasted yesterday on charges of spreading shipyards; German anti-aircraft false news and hustled them off batteries brought down two British planes, bringing their total bag

for the war to 1,500 "enemy

The Italians said: columns, pushing into omaliland, have passed Adueins. east of Hargeisa; their planes eut off most of Rumania's 755,000 bombed Berbera, main seaport of British Somaliland; their warplanes hit British objectives along the Egyptian coast; British battleship Resolution and a destroyer

vere damaged seriously by bombs August 1

The British said: Their aircraft bombed an Italian essel in Tobruk harbor, Libya, cooperated in reconnoissance and the R. A. F. bombers struck at positions the Italians had set up near Hargeisa; British bombers made a successful, damaging raid on Massaua, Eritrea; the British South African air force blew up two Italian bombers and damaged

wo others at the Italian airdrome at Neghei, Ethiopia. All day long the German raids ing dog fights with defending

fighters. Germany, serving notice she is prepared as well for a long war as for a blitzkrieg, announced through press and radio that her own food supplies and those of the Balkan states are ample to last the winter, and that the fate of the people in countries she has occupied is no great concern of

Fly in Ointment There appeared to be at least one fly in the nazi ointment, however. In Bucharest, Rumanian of-ficials declared Russia's grab o2 Bessarabia and northern Bucovina had deprived Rumania of crops that would have been sufficient to fill Germany's import needs.

At the same time Rumania, pre-(Continued on Page 6)

Children Prepare for Fair and Horse Show

Mrs. Charles Dickey who has been active in promoting the children's class for the three days of the seventh annual Lee County unteered to assist any child in the county desiring to enter this class Horsemanship, a qualification which covers the actions and poise of the rider, is to be considered chiefly in one department of the class and will form 50 per cent of South Bend, Ind., Aug. 10.- Dewey came here yesterday the scoring in another section.

been prepared for youthful horsemissioner on labor. Dewey talked ies, this special number has been given a prominent position of the tary and commercial aircraft. Pro- A company statement said the fair program each of the three Any boy or girl in the county

ard Leonard, regional directors of Local union officials said they desiring information or instruction the CIO United Automobile Work- would have no statement until next in this class will be accommodated upon calling upon Mrs. Dickey.

Previously, she had repeated at | could be moved swiftly. Nashville her story of being felled who demanded the key to a mail in a Nashville hospital,

Washington, Aug. 10-(AP)-|voted to let one or more of the Amid far - reaching plans to American republics establish a in the Saribbean, the navy is or- provisional administration over

Check List Below

for Adequate Wiring

One of the first essentials when

building, buying or modernizing is

to provide adequate wiring for

every electrical need. Be sure to

include enough branch circuits

since each circuit has its own set

of fuses which safeguards the ap-

pliances drawing current from

that branch and allows you to

separate noises that interfere with

radio reception. Be sure the wire

size is enough to carry the load

of current needed. You never can

have too many conveniences and

lighting outlets . . . use them

freely. Accidents often occur

when a dark room must be enter-

ed to find the light switch. Two

or three way switches allow you

to turn lights off and on as you

Check This List

If you cannot use a majority of

these electric aids, your home is

not electrically modern. When

building or modernizing show this

list to your contractor. He will

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Heater

□ Vacuum

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Heater

Vacuum.

Sweeper Alarm Clock

Sweeper

Heater

Heater

Projector

Sweeper

go from room to room.

follow your instructions.

LIVING ROOM

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Waffle Iron

KITCHEN

Waste Dis-

BEDROOM

Stand Lamp

Curling Iron

BATHROOM

Washing

SERVICE ROOM

NURSERY

Bottle.

posal Unit

Warmer Swee Electric Train Heater

Electric Razor | Heater Curling Iron | Hair Dryer

GARDEN AND GARAGE

No Scandal in Relief

Administration in Lee

In reply State's Attorney

"I have not received a commu-

nication from the attorney gener-

al concerning an investigation

into relief administration in Lee

county, as yet. There have been

That there have been no viola-

tions of the rules pertaining to

the handling of relief in Lee coun-

Burglar Trouble Light Flood Light Bench Light

Table Lamps Piano Light

HOW TO BUILD

FINANCE MODERNIZE

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PREDICT 1940 AS BIG BUILDING YEAR

With new materials and methods of application advanced tremendously in the past few years, with low cost financing, with new well-planned subdivisions, with a definite desire for a home of their own and all its conveniences, America looks forward to one of the biggest building years in a

decade. America wants homes of her own for her families and children, and hundreds of families in every locality are making preparations to begin actual home construction this spring. With rent advancing, with the decline of good rentable property and with a desire to become a permanent part of their community, these families are turning toward owning property. Today, a sense of security and permanence of employment is giving momentum to the building industry as a whole.

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Without doubt, careful planning made possible the striking kitchen shown above. A marvel of economy and efficiency, no detail was left undone to offer the utmost in perfection, where meal preparation is concerned. Note the glorious amount of cupboard space, the sink with the electric dishwasher, the large refrigerator, and the mottled brown and cream linoleum floor with black feature strip. Predominating colors are white and brown, with a touch of red in the pottery and utensils. Kitchen modernization is easy with low interest rates and monthly payments applied over a period of three to five years.

Many delightful nomes feature adifferent period of furnishings and decoration in each room. For example, the living room may be Eighteenth Century, the dining room Swedish Modern, one b room in Colonial Maple and one in period French. This allows an interesting and untiring appeal to each room in the home.

BLUE-Blue is a cool color that may be used to achieve an effect of restfulness and dignity. The combination of receding blue walls with darker floors and blue feature strips around the molding and baseboards is effective. Some colors used best with blue are offwhite, grey, canary, orchid, pale green, and buff.

lent for rooms receiving direct complishment to be able to en best used only for contrast.

For the first five months, of 1940, airline traffic stood at 352,-105,973 revenue passenger milesan increase of 63.79 per cent.

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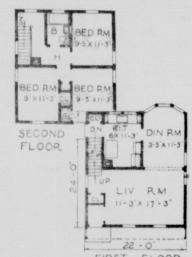
SIX ROOMS . . . INEXPENSI

This home is probably one of the least inexpensive of six room sunlight. A delicate blue-green close in a space 22 x 24 feet, comfor the walls and a deeper gray- plete six room accommodations green for the woodwork is har- as has been done here. One of the monious. Furnishings in red, orch- contributing reasons to the low id and white go well with green. cost is the absence of a fireplace, Green in deep shades, like red, is although one may be added if de-

There is a separate entry, so that visitors do not come directly into the living room; there is a large kitchen and an ample sized first-floor closet. All in all the house, while restricted as to bedcoom size, will accommodate an

The division of materials be- house in that it breaks the height

flower gardens are those where Most flowers need adequate sunflowers are continually in bloom. light to produce healthy growth. This is simple as varieties may be Flowers planted in rows may not planted that have different bloom- look quite so attractive, but they ing periods, or you may plant ad- are easier to cultivate. Complete ditional seed from time to time gardens of flower seed may be through the early spring and purchased together with a dia-



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Selecting Seeds

summer to assure levely blooms gram for planting.

not an investigation would be made in the county as suggested until frost time. Plant large stemby Attorney General John E. Cas-If you are planning a gorgeous med flowers as a background for array of colors in your flower your garden so the sun will strike nose in front and also to afford a said:

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Making Plant Cuttings Do no fear cutting your plants back to make slips. They will fare better for the treatment. Make all cuttings (slips) from healthy plants. Cutings should be three or four inches long. Cuttings that are too long do not root easily. If the leaves left on the cuttings are large, cut off about two-thirds of the leaf, leaving a triangular piece at the leaf stem. Next remove all flowers and buds. Cut through an eye or node (joint of a stem) for the base of the slip. Now place the slip in sand to root. Sand is perferable because it is porous and lessens decay. Shade slips with newspaper. You may place a fruit jar over slips that are

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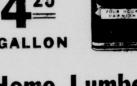
Proper Use of Colors RED-Red's primary use is an accent color, particularly in rooms that receive little sunlight. As such it should be used sparingly and with neutral backgrounds, such as white, cream, eggshell or light gray. Tints of red are o suitable as the dominant treatment. Red may be used to advangtage as a major color in rooms where little time is spent, such as a foyer or entrance hall. You must keep in mind a contras?

with other colors, however. GRAY-All grays form a neutral background. Use grey to tone-in with furniture and backgrounds of brighter hues. Gray is readily adaptable to white striping and stenciling around doors and windows. Gray matches well with almost any color of prighter hue. YELLOW-For rooms facing the north or those receiving little light, direct yellow is a most practical treatment. Its very versitility is best expressed with brown, blue or gray.



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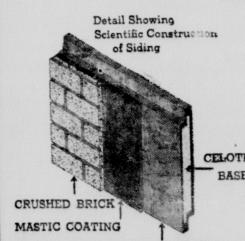
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about the same time, at fields al-

Miss Marie Worley of Dixon ex-

contests tomorrow. She is director

of the Accordion band and Treble

Clef choir, two of three local

As the season progresses toward

Country club are finding their golf

schedule still bulging with inter-

esting events which keep them out

of doors. Yesterday, they were

playing their weekly Ladies' Day

matches, postponed from Wednes-

day because of an inter-city tour-

nament at DeKalb, and two out of

town invitations have been receiv-

The Dixon players will join

women golfers from Morrison,

ter-city match at Twin City Coun-

will be entertained at the Edge-

test and their championship tour-

nament provide still further inter-

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COMPLIMENTED

Members of the former Jovial

club held their first meeting in

about eight years last evening.

when the group assembled at the

Edward Schick farm on rural

route 4 to compliment Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Peterson, (Lillian Schick), with a post-nuptial show-

er and charivari. About 50 guests

made up the crowd of party-goers.

Calendar

Tonight

waiian dinner-dance,

Dison Country club-Ha-

St. James Aid society-An-

nual picnic at Normal Miller

Mt. Morris College reunion

Eakle reunion - At Mrs.

Wernick-Helfrich reunion-

Sam Lehman descendants-

At Lehman homestead, north-

-At White Pines State park.

Ethel Bursing's farm home

At White Pines State park.

est on the ladies' golf calendar.

NEWLYWEDS ARE

Completion of their July con-

wood Country club at Polo.

ed for next week.

most 200 miles apart.

from New York by plane.

donian bagpipe band of Detroit.

Life With Father

"Eatingest" Play

on Current Stage

Chicago, Aug. 10 .- (AP)-One

of the "eatingest" plays in Ameri-

can stage annals has paid a groc-

ery bill of some \$1,500 in its com-

bined 65 weeks in New York and

Gastronomically, as well as ar

tistically and commercially, "Life

With Father", comedy of late

nineteenth century manners, is dis-

Including tonight's performanc-

es, players in the casts of the Man-

hattan and mid-western shows had

partaken of a total of 1,560 meals

on the set, three each time the

play goes on the boards, plus 520

tea-time snacks and an equal num-

ber of cupcakes grabbed on the

For its money spent at market,

"Life With Father" has had, in

the 40 New York weeks and the

25 weeks here, some pretty im-

pressive menus, especially when it

is considered that the three meals

are all breakfasts. Here are some

More than 3,600 oranges; 3,120

bananas (which are fried into a

resemblance to kippers); 520

pounds of butter, and the same

milk; 520 packages of cereal; 3.120

tea biscuits; 1,560 slices of toast;

1,040 apricots (which are sub-

stituted for eggs); 1,560 tea bags;

520 lady fingers; and 65 pounds

James W. Sutcliffe, property

master of the Chicago company

and a veteran of 42 years in show

business, said it was the first time

to serve hot food to the players

considered faking, he added. Us-

ually, when a script calls for the

serving of food, the necessary dish-

es are sent in from a nearby rest-

Sutcliffe is the chef of the

tinctive theatrical highlinks.

Society News.

Oregon Couple Is Married at "Sinnissippi"

Miss Vera Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Leary, and Donald Mattison, son of the C. V. Mattisons, were married Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents at Sinnissippi Farm, near Oregon. The ceremony was pronounced at 7:30 o'clock by the Rev. S. J. Lindsay, the bridegroom's grandfather.

The couple's attendants were Mr. and Mrs. William Fruin, the bride's brother-in-law and sister. The bride was dressed in dusty

pink lace, with a shoulder bouquet

of cream-colored snapdragons.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Mattison were graduated from Oregon high school with the class of 1937. The bride is secretary to Miss Violet Blodau, Ogle county home bureau adviser. Mr. Mattison is associated with his uncle, Henry Mattison, contractor.

After Oct. 1, they will be at home at 6061/2 North Sixth street,

MISS BEEDE IS SHOWER HONOREE AT POTTER HOME

Miss Charlotte Beede, an Aug-Beede's fiancee is Gene Doran.

Tables were formed for Michigan rhum as the evening's pastime. Miss Wanda Walder received the score favor.

Pastel appointments were used on the refreshment table. Covers were arranged for 10 friends of eon reservations at the Dixon the honoree.

V. F. W. PICNIC

Members of the V. F. W. post gether tomorrow at Mountain Flat, about three miles south of Dixon. recreation hall at 11:30 a. m.

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They're Out For Fun in the Sun



Everything's fun under the sun on a summer day, if you're as ust bride-to-be, was guest of hon- cooly and charmingly dressed as these two attractive starlets. Mary or last evening at a linen shower Anderson (left) currently appearing in "All This and Heaven Too" pects to attend the East Moline routine, forefingers and bustle arranged by Mrs. Eldon Potter and wears a blue and white striped seersucker shirtwaist frock with a Miss Hariette Weyant, who were red linen cummerband. Marix Wrixon, featured in "Bother Orchid" entertaining at the Potter home is delightfully demure in a broadly striped blue and white seersucker on North Dixon avenue. Miss pinafore and white cotton blouse.

Norfolk Guests Are Honored

Mrs. Harold Coss made lunch-Country club yesterday, complimenting her sister-in-law, Mrs. the first of the week.

tation are asked to meet at the also an out of town guest. Mrs. Conard. Gering's husband, Commander Schonk, is stationed aboard the U. S. S. Capello, near Honolulu.

Mrs. Gering and Mrs. Gerald Jones shared honors at contract tables, following the luncheon. Tallies were distributed to eight.

On Thursday, Mrs. Coss was hostessing at the Country club for her little niece, Patricia Schonk, Her guests on this occasion including Mrs. George Beier and daughter Beverly, Mrs. Gerald Jones and daughter Judy, and the Schonks.

Mrs. Gering, who has been visiting in Erie, expects to return to Dixon to accompany the Schonks to Norfolk tomorrow or Monday.

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LESAGE FAMILIES HAVE BIRTHDAY SUPPER AT PARK

Members of the Lesage families Luther Schonk of Norfolk, Va. The Dr. Robert Lesage's birthday an-Schonks and their little daugh- niversary. Making up the party and auxiliary will be picnicking to- ter, Patricia, accompanied Mr, and were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lesage Mrs. Coss to Dixon from Norfolk and children, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Each family is asked to take a Mrs. Ralph Gering of Norfolk, John Wishart, Mr. and Mrs. Frank dish to share and their own table who was spending the day with Buckley and children, Mr. and service. Those desiring transpor- Mrs. Schonk at the Coss home, was Mrs. L. E. Jacobson, and Mrs. John

WEEK-END GUESTS

performance of "Post Script" at the summer theater in Illini hall.

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Mrs. Mary O'Hara Becomes Bride of George Prescott

Mrs. Mary O'Hara and George F. Prescott, both of Dixon, were married yesterday afternoon in a simple wedding ceremony solemnized at a church parsonage in Clinton, Iowa. The vows were spoken at 2:30 o'clock.

This morning, Mr. Prescott and his bride left on a three weeks' motor trip to California, where they will visit relatives. After their return, they will be at home at the Prescott residence, 303 North Galena avenue.

tists from 17 cities throughout Mrs. Prescott is a registered Illinois and Iowa will be competnurse. The bridegroom is a past ing for honors tomorrow at the president of the Chamber of Comthird annual Mississippi Valley merce, and has been a prominent Music Festival, which will be held business man in Dixon for many in Soule stadium in East Moline. James Melton, handsome young

In Hollywood

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Hoffywood, Aug. 10 .- Things The regular Festival program is scheduled to begin at 7, in order were kind of quiet on the "Hired to permit a brief postponement Wife" set, as might be expected should the weather man interfere. with three stars such as the reti-Philip Maxwell, director of the cent Briton, Brian Aherne, digni-Chicagoland Music Festival each fied Virginia Bruce, and purposethis year's Mississippi Valley Mu- when he suggested that maybe Byington, sic Festival. Earlier in the eve- the principals would get up on the ning, he will open a west side pre- stage and dance. After all, this liminary Festival in Chicago. Dif- picture is a comedy, and he simply ference in Chicago and Moline had to get some informal shots, time will permit him to attend and of course it was awfully warm. two festivals scheduled to start at and he hated to ask this, and-

Why, sure, said the stars, head ing for the platform, they'd give Melton will also travel to Moline him something to shoot at. The band went into a jittery jive. Miss Bruce dead-panned a torrid waggling as she trucked on down. Miss Russell nearly fell off the day, Sept. 3, in the Advent Chris- Mrs. Eugene McDonnell. stage trying a high kick in her long evening gown. Mr. Aherne, Brooks officiating. heretofore considered pretty much of a stiff-collar man, went into ated from Mendota Township high a tap routine that set the extras to whooping and clapping.

and beaming Aherne panted: "Could we do this again some- Press. time? I've just thought of a couple of tricky steps I didn't try. it," says Tracy, "He ought to sleep fall, linkswemen of the Dixon One gets so rusty. Where'd I learn? Oh, one summer when I was in a New York show; took lessons for 50 cents an hour."

Boom Town" is a movie in the super-dooper category, actionpacked and giving a thoroughly satisfactory accounting of its huge cast. But I'll remember it longest for the incessant ribbing between A dozen players turned out for yesterday's 18-hold handicap tour- two items of which found their Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy, ney. Mrs. Floyd Chapman carded way into the picture. low gross, 92, as well as low putts, In a courtroom s

from the witness stand silences the pesky prosecutor and launches into a long, homespun speech which includes everything from oil conservation to Americanism. De-Allen of Calumet City as their Chinton, and Deer Park for an in- fendant Gable, sitting with Clau-

> standing ears for a laugh in the nickname has been borrowed by picture. Tracy peers at the young- this story.) ster who's supposed to be Gable's The two he-stars coached Rooson and says, "Yeah, he looks like ney in the lines and pushed him you. I think I'll buy him a foot- on the set. Miss Colbert's expres-

helmet," protests his pappy. "I don't expect him to play in Astonishment Award for 1940.

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MENDOTA PAIR

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pierce of Mendota are making known the approaching marriage of their of Chicago have been visiting Dix- kitchen had been set up backstage daughter, Alice, to John Wesley Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwards of Mendota. The er and Lois Fellows spent last eve- bananas and apricots instead of ceremony will take place Tues- ning in Sterling, visiting Mr. and kippers and eggs was not to be tian church, with the Rev. A. W.

Mr. Pierce's fiancee was gradu- fornia. school in June, and he, with the class of '36. The couple will make When they'd stopped, the warm their home in Mendota, where he is associated with the Conco

Frazzled from overwork, Tracy left for a month's vacation just as "Boom Town" went into production. But he took time almost daily to wire Gable begging him not to ham up the picture hopelessly before he could return when he finally walked on the set, Gable was playing a scene. He was looking at a newspaper and exclaiming, "Shorty's in town!" But this time, having glimpsed town! The old ---- has been hiding in Palm Springs until the critics forgot his last picture."

dette Colbert and listening in as- which angry Miss Colbert stands try club on Wednesday, and on tonishment to the harangue, com- with her back to Gable, then turns the following day, the local group ments critically, "Quite a lot of to face him as he speaks. Mickey ham in him, isn't there?" That Rooney happened on the set that crack was ad libbed. Director Jack day, and Master Rooney can do a Conway-and Tracy-let it stay. very fair imitation of the guy whom Carole Lombard calls "the Gable, in turn, lent his out- Big Moose." (Incidentally, that

> sions as she whirled and found "He's too young for a football herself in the arms of a half-pint hero should win her the Total

IS TO WED PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fordham in his experience that a complete on relatives.

The Misses Virginia Schumach- without faking. The use of the Al Petit, Jr., left last evening

for a two weeks' vacation in Cali-

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units scheduled to appear in the Chicagoland Festival. Linkswomen Have Bulging Calendar

met at Lowell park last evening for a scramble supper, celebrating Lesage and two children, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Merrick, Jr., and Mrs. Merrick's mother, Mrs. H. W. Leydig of 1611 and Mrs. R. C. Brewster had low Third street, are entertaining Mr. net for the morning. Merrick's parents and brother, the senior Edwin W. Merricks and son week-end guests. The Merricks will be hosting at dinner this evening at Grand Detour for their guests. and afterward, the party will attend the Grand Detour Players'

Mrs. Day Welty entertained at 500 Thursday afternoon for members of the Sunshine club. Mrs. meeting at the home of their com- James Sherry and Mrs. Avery Levan received score favors, and Mrs. Roy Fischer was awarded

the traveling prize. Miss Suzanne Matzinger has invited the group to be her guests at a scramble luncheon in Lowell

Miss Phoebe Campbell, daughter of the Leon M. Campbells of Sycamore, will become the bride of Floyd Stein, son of Charles Stein of Steward, on Sunday, Aug. 18. Several pre-nuptial parties have

HOYLE REUNION Members of the Hoyle family are

LUNCHEON HOSTESS Mrs. Z. Glatter entertained



west of Franklin Grove, Monday Dixon Woman's Relief corps-In G. A. R. hall, 2:30

near Byron

Girl Scout council-Mrs. W. A. McNichols, hostess, 9 a. m.

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Doing What Can't Be Done

ought to be read to every person who has any con- weak stuff as military suasion. nection with the defense drive. It runs like this:

In one of our biggest electric light plants, the research department had a little joke that they used to play on every new man. Everybody knew that you couldn't frost electric light bulbs on the inside. It had to be done on the outside, though a William himself probably learned something. better bulb would have been produced with a smooth outside, the frosting within. But of course it couldn't be done.

So they would set each new researcher to work on the problem. And when he came back a little later and reported that it couldn't be done, they would all unlax for a big laugh and explain that yes, that was the joke.

put him wise to the fact that it couldn't be done. So he kept pegging away at it.

he devised a means of frosting the inside of the sea going. bulbs, but a process that etched the depressions uniformly in the glass and made a stronger and better bulb to boot.

The joke was n't so funny then. We don't know whether they ever told the young man about the "impossible" task they had set him. But he hadn't known it was impossible, so he did it.

The large-scale maneuvers this summer, rudimentary as they are in some respects, ought to give the top command in the army some kind of a line and which go right ahead with what they have and

man army which today looks so unbeatable was Europe training with tin-covered touring cars for tanks and sailplanes for dive bombers.

That's not to say that we shouldn't get the new flowering of great music.

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Marine landing force. He took what he had and shook it together into a real organization.

From lance corporal to secretary of war we need men who haven't been told that "it's impossible". Among such men a number never do find it out. They get the job done.

August and England

August is a memorable month in the history of England. Within our own time it was on Aug. 4, 1914, that England declared war against Germany and was a noteworthy warrior in the struggle which

And it was on Aug. 14, 1066, that William the Conqueror engaged the English at the battle of Hastings, slew King Harold and within four months

ethnology the English nation is a fusion of "original" inhabitants with those who went there to fight and neither British nor American ofremained to become Englishmen. These included ficialdom likes to talk. No doubt warriors from regions now designated as Denmark, exists about Cudahy telling the Holland, Norway, France and Germany, the latter being the Angles and Saxons. It is noteworthy that to squeeze through a hard cold all these invaders were fearless warriors. We suggest that from these antecedents the present British acquired their sturdy character and their inability There's a little story going the rounds that to change their minds when confronted with such

Prior to the Hastings affair the people of England had been trounced or humiliated on more than live without imports. German ocone occasion. It needed the infusion of Norman cupation has cut them from their stock to produce a people that never has been de- source of supplies and Germany feated on the home field since 1066. The invasion probably taught the British a lesson. Indeed, even

It became evident that if the country could the British opposition on top here. maintain enough ships, an invader couldn't land. The British position is not re- lander believes he still can beat tored to Chicago, Friday, to spend nor could he blockade the island. The English be- garded as inhuman by those who any young blacksmith, asserting came fine seamen, and for centuries no other power know the facts. British lives also with calm assurance, "I can shoe has been able to set foot on the isle.

largely to ocean vessels, and now there is another But one serious-minded new researcher never kind of ship to which the British have not paid sufdid get it. He viewed the problem gravely. Nobody ficient attention or have they? Regardless of what happens in the immediate future, the English take the flour for their own use people will remain intact and once they recover One day he came in and reported that he had their independence, if they lose it, no one will catch ently they do not) but its arrival the answer. He showed his process. Not only had them napping again with ships, either air-going or

America Becomes Music Capital America is rapidly becoming the musical cap-

Driven from country after country, musicians

have been gravitating to the United States in such numbers as to assure that the immediate future of music will be written here.

on which officers are obsessed with impossibilities, anist; Igor Stravinski, Paul Hindemith, and Kurt change for food and fodder. Weill, composers; Lotte Lehmann and Kirsten Flagstad, singers, and Arturo Toscanini and Bruno Those who sneer at gaspipe anti-tank guns and Walter, conductors. It is as bright a galaxy as may shrug shoulders at antiquated tanks may well re- be seen in the world of music. All have come to member that only a few years ago the very Ger- the United States because of the impossible state of

We hope they will stay, and that they will ed his caution about disclosing

BY MILDRED WILLIAMS

By PAUL MALLON

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prohibited) Wasnington, Aug. 9 - Grim British frowns backstage have stopped cold, and silently, here the plea of American Ambassador Cudahy for shipment of our food surpluses into occupied European areas facing winter starva-

It is a subject upon which season without much outside help. but Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Norway will suffer fatally. import not only the grains, but fats for themselves and fodder for their livestock. They cannot has no substitute supplies to offer

are involved.

It is not merely that every sack of American flour which goes into shoe one. Belgium will relieve Germany as much as the suffering Belgians. The Germans, of course, will not (unless they need it and apparwill relieve them of the responsibility of keeping the Belgians alive. Hungry nations will be troublesome prisoners and improve British chances as much as the fighting of British armed forces.

The responsibility is solely Germany's. Hitler could solve the problem by restoring the nations he seized to an independent status thus permitting them to trade with the outside world. They could sell their own goods in ex-

Bill Bullitt, the American amof this country has performed.

When the French government departed just before the arrival of the Germans, they asked Bul-Looting was held at a minimum.

Afterward at Vichy, the new French-Fascist government chief. Petain, personally thanked the am-

From the incident springs Bulthe Petain government Since his return his private comments about the menace of communism and serts. "They rust out when they necessitating some such action, and retire when I'm dead." has caused the new deal leftleaning group to turn strongly upon him. He has become a whipping boy for the same set of which he formerly was the darling.

of marks for use in occupied zones Berlin. In effect, they are not marks at all-merely receipts.

ed, Berlin will decide the value on Mrs. Helen Cox. of these receipts. It is no secret that Hitler intends to throw them spent Tuesday in Rochelle visiting others were being drafted. back upon the occupied govern- their daughter and son-in-law, ments as part of the cost of occupation. Thus what looks orderly and orderly theft, camouflaged by LaVerne spent Tuesday in Dixon.

Heavy taffy pulling with Louis Johnson by a White House squadcon failed initially to bring the bounced ex-assistant war secretary back into the fold. Presidential Press Secretary Stephen T. Early who has been known to lasso a recalcitrant across the continent with one swing of the taffy, went to San Francisco for Johnson and spent an entire day in the St. Francis hotel sticking him with arguments that he should

Virginia to think it over, probably will see the president next week, previously offered.

BLACKSMITH IS SORRY SONS DO NOT LIKE WORK

Says There Are Plenty Of Horses, But Boys Haven't Interest

By JERRY BAULCH

It isn't for lack of horses in efter spending several days with the city that the four Janes boys her sister, Mrs. George Bingenaren't blacksmiths, like their an- heimer of Tampico. cestors 300 years before them.

'Their heart just wasn't in it." moans Abraham Janes, 68-year- turned from a vacation spent in old father of the young men. "No, northern Wiscons n. their heart just wasn't in it, and I don't believe you can force a former agent for the Illinois Cenman to do something his heart tral at Amboy, and well known in

trade now-too many hacks in it, major operation at the Lincoln just for a living.'

tled in other professions.

Still a mighty smithy of six feet and 243 pounds, .Abraham the World's Fair. Janes has grown a bit paunchy Circuit Clerk E. S. Rosecrans with the years, but his sinewy and Attorney Morey Pires were arms still pound tirelessly from attending the Homecoming at dawn till dusk.

The heavy-jowled Newfounda pair of horses in 34 minutes and game in the evening. it takes most guys an hour to

o'clock in the morning and when I quit at 10:30 that night I had shod 53 horses," he says in describing a blacksmithing contest he won in Hartford, Conn. "The most the others could do was 10 or 12."

blacksmith's art, at least not to he generations of Janeses. He works with fire and metal as an artist does with paint and canvas.

plays a profession of delicatelyshaped metal leaves he had poundinto intricate shapes through hours of heating and bending.

One of his finest jobs, he says, was the forged work in Sts. Peter's and Paul's Cathedral in Chattanooga, Tenn. The contractors recruited him from Hartford. Conn., because he was the only of shaping the myriad of compli-

Janes married in Nashville soon afterward and came to Memphis. where he has been employed at rissey, Jr. and the J. B. Brechon iron works.

Newfoundland Ancestors

His ancestors were hearty Newfoundlanders. When a lad, Abraham Janes stood on a box to father. By the time he was 17. he had his own shop.

Janes accompanied Commodore Robert Edward Peary on seven of the explorer's trips into the frozen north, where he made fish hooks, hooks for spears and an-

Years beside the forge in both sub-zero and sweltering weather have hardened Janes to the task. litt's fair-minded attitude towards He works his full day, despite his

democratic corruption in France aren't in use. I'll keep right on

AMBOY MRS. JACOB FULL 224 N. Jones Ave. Phone 3 Rings on 178

John Erbes and Mrs. Louise Eaton motored to Sterling Sunday eve- able to greet his many friends. ning to visit with Mrs. Eaton's son Berthold Blei and family. The Lawler and daughter, Mary Ellen burn; Billy Huggins, 12, route 3. Bleis are building a new five-room | were callers in Walton Tuesday. bungalow and the Amboy folks went through it for the first time. President Inspects

Indiana Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley of Greensburg, Ind. stopped here & (AP) President Roosevelt began any value upon German books in short time Thursday morning while returning from their vacation, part of which was spent in day by observing conditions at the When peace is finally establish- Rockford and Dixon. They called Portsmouth navy yard where sub-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coon.

Mrs. Cox called on her sister-in-

Walter Leffelman and sons Sylvan | tion. New Hampshire and Maine state and Elmer Miller of Franklin police combined with secret ser-Grove motored to Richmond, Ind. vice men in closely guarding the which the board of lirectors of the a scorching sun to the vard over a Franklin Grove high school recent- route from which traffic had been against Bees. ly purchased through the Walter cleared.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson of Arizona and Mrs. Edward Franks were in Sterling on Thursday evening, attending a fownsend club ice cream social.

Mrs. J. W. Donohue and sons Richard and Marcus of Chicago spent Thursday in Dixon, visiting friends and transacting business. Miss Alberta Allen has returned

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 10-(AP) to her home on the River road, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Worsley

and daughter, Evelyn, have re-Otto O. Sherbert of Lincoln, Ill.,

Dixon, is recovering from a critic-"That's what wrong with my al illness which necessitated a hospital recently. He is still a patient in the hospital and his condition is greatly improved. Miss Constance Sherbert who has been

Deputy Sheriff Lyle Snader Janeses have taken pride in their went to Chicago this morning to

Mrs. Lucille Poole and Mrs. Gertrude Book left today for New York City where they will visit

Compton this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ommen mothe day. They also remained for the White Sox-Detroit baseball

Walton News By ANNA J. McCOY

The ice cream social and dance well attended and a good time had

The many friends of Mrs. Hugh Blackburn Sr. will be glad to nicely and will soon be able to walk without the aid of crutches.

and brother and also attended the chicken dinner in Walton. Miss Alice Marie McCoy of Aurora is visiting at the Charles McCov home.

special duty in Dixon last week. Miss Hazel McCoy and Mrs. Peter McCov were callers last week at the John McCoy Sr. home

in Maytown Mr. and Mrs. William Lynn Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harkness and children of Aurora were callers at the J. J. Morrissey, Sr., J. J. Morhome. They also attended the chicken dinner in Walton.

Mrs. Harry Dodson of Moosehart and Miss Gertrude McCoy of Aurora spent a few days last week at the John McCoy Sr. home in Maytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Drew motored to Sterling Sunday and attended the Larkin reunion.

Mrs. P. H. Dunphy, Charles Wednesday.

Blackburn Sr. home. Mr. and Mrs. John Fielding

gan home on Tuesday evening.

Miss Joan and Sally McCoy of

ter Rosemary and Mrs. Lloyd death about thirty years ago. Dieter were callers Thursday at the J. J. Morrissev Sr. home.

Hicks and family motored to Chicago Sunday and visited at the Brookfield zoo. The many friends of Thomas

Morrissey are glad to know that he is getting along nicely and P. H. Morrissey and Harold

New England Defenses

Portsmouth, N. H. Aug. 10a week-end inspection of New England sea and land defenses tomarines costing \$27,500,000 were being built and plans for several Accompanied by Secretary of

the Navy Frank Knox, the chief Frank Burkardt, Jr. of West executive arrived by train from Hyde Park, N. Y., and went immediately to the yard. Francis P. Murphy, Republican governor of New Hampshire, jointed the presi-On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. dential party at the railroad sta- land, will preach.

The commandant of the yard, to the base.

cottage!"

Over 25,000,000 Gallons of Water Pumped in Month

Patrons of the Dixon Water Company used more than 25,000,-000 gallons of water in July, Secretary Glen Coe disclosed today. July 24th was the record day for Who in the chapel, grand and the month at the plant at Artesian Place and East River street, when more than 1,100,000 gallons of Drew me resistless to their side? held on last Thursday night was water was pumped from the wells into the mains.

During the evening of July 24, more than 2,000 gallons a minute for a period of two hours was re- Peanuts and candy there to eat? know that she is getting along quired. In July, 1937 a total of 1,300,000 gallons was pumped ina When in reception room I sat. 24 hour period, which stands as a Mr. and Mrs. James Blackburn record. At that time, however, of Sterling visited recently at the hundreds of gallons of water were home of Mr. Blackburn's mother wasted daily in the main on the Who when the silvery moon's soft bid of the river through deaking joints.

than in June, the pumpage records indicate. In May 19,994,000 Mrs. Leo Drew, R. N. was on gallons were pumped from the wells while in June the pumpage Not getting back till twelve or so? dropped to 19,400,000, to be increased during the month of July y more than five million gallons.

Mayor William Slothower today ordered the Water company to build an additional extension to vides for a six inch main on Ninth street, Factory street, Grace and Sherman avenues.

Obituaries

Blackburn, Anna J. McCoy and Mrs. Susan Eva Cooper, 92, will Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Junior Kellen of Dixon is spend- Burial will take place in Aquawing his vacation at the Hugh ka, her former home. Mrs. Cooper has made her home for a number of years in Rochelle with her Amboy were visitors at the Halli- daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Andreen.

She was born March 8, 1848, in Dixon visited at the Harold Vienna, New Jersey, the daughter Healy home last week and attend- of Opdyke Cummings and Ella ed the ice cream social in Walton. Aksford Cummings. Her husband, Mrs. Louis Shannon and daugh- Rauseldon Cooper, preceded her in

Besides Mrs. Andreen of Rochelle, she is survived by another Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Haefner daughter, Mrs. Margaret Linell of and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs Oak Park; and two sons: H. M. and family and Mr. and Mrs. Cooper of Pittsburgh, Pa., and M. R. Cooper of Butte, Montana.

Happy Birthday AUGUST 10

Larry Cramer; Charles Black-

AUGUST 11

Church News LEE'S MISSION A. M. E.

CHURCH Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. A. C. E. League 6:30 p. Special services at 8:00 p. The Lee Mission choir will sing

Wayman Chapel church, Rock Is-

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Whitlow Wyatt, Dodgers -Pitched four hit ball and scored winning run after getting single Steve Sundra, Yankees Reliev-

pitched one-hit ball for remainder Pirates-Hurled Rip Sewell. Gee Walker and Rick Ferrell,

Bob Swift Browns Single with

Poet's Corner

Response to a toast at a ban-quet of the Chicago "Dixon Colege Club" Feb. 22, 1902. Who was it when, a homesick lad,

so sad. Made me forget my Ma and Dad? The girls of Dixon College.

Where some good Neighbour would preside, The girls of Dixon College. Whom longed I in class-room to

The girls of Dixon College. Waiting for her, two hours flat

Fell gently over hill and stream,

Worked us for cake, likewise ice cream? This girls of Dixon College.

The girls of Dixon College. Who took me on the ice to skate

The girls of Dixon College

And busy kept the college force A-breaking up the "campuscourse The girls of Dixon College.

Whose hair was a satin sheen Whose eyes were bright and wits were keen? Whose age was always "sweet

sixteen"? The girls of Dixon College. Whose smile smoothed out the

Who kept our bank accounts way down? The girls of Dixon College.

Giving my heart an awful strain. But hoping we might meet again? The girls of Dixon College.

we've met? Who are the ones we're after yet? The girls of Dixon College. From North and South and East

and West. Who are the girls we love the

The girls of Dixon College. Then here's to the girls of our school days, Noble and true we have proved

them. We have ever found them so; And while life's patient angels Our nets of life unfurl. May Heaven be kind and gracious

Years Ago

38 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Frank Jones of Ashton passed away at the Dixon hospital Sunday afternoon. Hon. S. H. Bethea will deliver the address at the dedication of the soldier's monument in the Palmyra cemetery Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 3rd. Five hundred carloads of cattle

The Hagenbeck-Wallace circus

is scheduled to arrive in Dixon

from Sparta, Wis., Sunday,

North Dixon schools has arranged to install a manual course and has secured the Rock house for this purpose. Dixon mail carriers ceived notification that their ser vices will be required in compiling a new census soon.

10 YEARS AGO

The old ice houses east of the Senators Former made four hits city weret consumed by fire started by a bolt of lightning during Saturday afternoon's storm William Floto, life long resident

• SERIAL STORY

SUMMER THEATER

TESTERDAY: Johnny searches the dressing room, finds money but no cameo. Angrily, he confronts Molly, accuses her of trading the cameo for a contract. She admits it, but offers to pay Jean. Love dies for Johnny, as he rushes back to Jean. He meets Masters

back to Jean. He meets Masters coming from the Meltons', watches him go to Molly's house.

CHAPTER XII WHAT had Andre Masters told Jean Reynolds about the cameo? Had he told her that Molly had given it to him in exchange for a theatrical contract?

wasn't Molly's to give? Johnny watched Masters turn into Cottage Street, the questions tumbling through his mind. He dashed up the steps at the Mel-

"Jean . . . Jean, where are you?"

Had Jean informed him the cameo

"I'm on the terrace, Johnny. Come out and have some iced tea. thing, don't drag me into it." Sue just made some. "What was Andre Masters doing here?" Johnny asked.

tons', two at a time.

"He came to say he was sorry with." about the fire, and my burns. All very suave and social." She was "Hello, there, you two," he said, agreement, he said. I'm guilty of watching Johnny through her "I've been wanting to thank you any charge you want to make lowered lids. "What did he say about the Come on in. Miss Travers was cameo?

tell me. He just showed me my own cameo, and said, 'Look what Johnny said, "Mr. Earl, this con-I just bought from Miss Travers.'" cerns Miss Travers and Mr. Mas-Johnny put his glass firmly on ters. You can do whatever you JEAN was too good for all of them. Johnny was proud of the table, "I hope you snatched like about staying." the thing out of his hand, and told him Miss Travers hadn't any right to sell it. That cameo still belongs hand was on his arm.

"You can get more het up about stay." Molly," Jean told him. "What's on went over to Andre Masters. your mind now? I don't care "May I see the cameo you I felt for Molly wasn't love. What what Molly does with the darn bought from Miss Travers. I'm I feel for you is. Do you think thing. I hope she got enough out interested in old jewelry." of Masters to set you two up to Masters frowned slightly. housekeeping."

What an utter fool." He dropped olds cameo, all right. to his knees beside her. Jean stroked Johnny's hair, asked, "the one you lent Miss like the tide, and when the tide "Don't say that, Johnny. What Travers for her part in the play?" goes out I go along with it. I'd happened? Now that Molly has

JOHNNY looked down the slope the cameo you borrowed from It lighted up the horizon like a of lawn toward the creek. He Jean?" thought how pleasant everything "Oh, what's the use," she said, clouds. who had lent those properties,

was hopelessly confused. Molly to give me a try-out for the new and Jean.

stare off into space." leave out anything, and Jean listened with a serene little smile. "Come along now, You and I

-tonight." THEY walked down Cottage Street.

"He's at Molly's. I saw him go that way. "Oh, Johnny, please don't make ers outstretched like claws. row. If you must do this horrible door. Then Molly's arms dropped

for everything you did last night, against me.

Jean laughed softly, "He didn't since the fire. . . "We didn't come to be polite," and thanks for my cameo."

reached in his vest and handed "Don't apologize, Johnny. I told "Oh, Jean what a fool I've been. Johnny the pin. It was the Reyn- you love wasn't something I

Jean looked at Molly, then at have gone on loving you, my dar-

was here, just as the Cape should desperately, "it's Jean's cameo, wave of a fog dropped over it, be. A haven where one was safe and all of you know it. You know like a curtain. The play was from hatred and greed and malice. it yourself, don't you Andre? In ended. Jean read his thoughts. He thought of Jean, going back spite of this exquisite pretense. I Carter Earl was coming to life. just begun.

NEA SERVICE. INC. with tricks; denying her real emo- | "Andre and I went over to Den tions, ignoring the voice of con- nis this morning," Molly exscience until her sense of values plained, tearfully. "He got Babbitt fall show. I got the contract for

"So that's it. Masters." Carter Earl was almost shouting. "What That contract was settled when Babbitt saw Molly opening night. You were there when we discussed the matter. My dear," he find Masters and get your cameo said to Molly, "I was waiting until the show was over to tell you.

so often upsets a novice.' Molly jumped from the sofa. Her eyes blazed. She came toward Andre Masters with her long fingme go in. You know how I hate a cowered and backed toward the "What a complete idiot I've

Good luck and an offer like that

didn't get any money from Andre "Don't be foolish." Jean said.

just saying she hadn't seen you "I'm not going to make any charge. Good night everybody, her. She was so splendid and fine "Oh, Johnny, you don't mean. that dishonesty never occurred to

"Jean," he said, "can you for-

realize now you were right. What you could ever care about me He again? turned on and off like a water

> like Miss Bessie Carstairs.' In the east the moon was spotlight, revealing turrets of Then suddenly a gray

"Look, Johnny," she said, pointand forth through the flames res- hadn't any right to sell it. But I ing toward the sky, "it's exactly cuing the properties she'd bor- wanted that contract so terribly. I like a stage at the Summer Thearowed. He thought of their friends didn't realize what I was doing." ter. It's over, but you and I have He stopped twirling his watch "Yes," said Johnny and kissed (THE END)

bassador to lost France is telling not be repeated, but he was mayor of Paris for three days. Fear of diplomatic complications has caus- cated figures. as a foreign diplomatic emissary

city to prevent disorder. He was actually in control of both the police and fire departments for three days before the Germans were able to take over. Apparently he was a pretty good mayor.

buying French cigarets, for in-Germans are issuing special kinds marks which do not represent

economic ramifications.

not go away mad. Johnson went home to West

it all, though. He wishes at least

Time was when "I started at 3

To prove his artistry, Janes dis-

one they could then get capable

reach the forge when he learned the blacksmith's tricks from his

to the eye is really just a deft Frooklyn, Mrs. Helen Cox and son law, Mrs. Anna Sofolo. and John, Mrs. Anna Leffelman

> telmans returned home Thursday Rear Admiral John D. Wain- of game to shutout Athletics. evening but Mr. Miller waited un- wright, also jointed the president til Friday to drive the bus to at the station and drove with him four-hitter to beat Cubs. Franklin Grove. Mrs. William Gugerty, LaVerne

headed for the Boston navy yard, over Indians.

HOLD EVERYTHING! IDLE HOUR COTTAGE

"Hooray for a real vacation! No bathtub in the summer

"GIRLS OF DIXON COLLEGE"

Through Dixon nalls I roamed

wide,

And happy be on the back seat,

Who made my heart go pit-a-pat? Some girl of Dixon College.

Who was it always had a beau And on Rock river used to row

And left me there to freeze and wait Gone with some other reprobate?

teacher's frown'

Whom saw I off upon the train,

Who are the ones we can't forget? Who are the ones we're glad

No need to ask-you know the

Those whom we used to know,

Prof. Frank E. Nurse.

(From Dixon Telegraph)

hogs an A sheep were shipped over this division of the NorthWestern Sunday afternoon and evening. 25 YEARS AGO

22 and to show here the following The board of education of the

Employes of the Medusa cement plant were lad off today until the

of the Kingdom, passed away early Sunday morning.

equipment and get it in jig-time. It is simply to way. General Marshall didn't wait for the new equipment to get ready a fast-moving motorized

so completely vanquished the kaiser. had consolidated the kingdom under his own rule.

We speak of the English, but as a matter of

But this dependence upon ships was confined

Add together these names: Artur Schnabel, pi-

passador for his work.

Pictures are coming through from Berlin to verify Cudahy's additional compliment to the complete order which Hitler is maintaining in the seized nations, out they do not give the whole picture. German soldiers are shown stance, and paying for them, instead of stealing them in accordance with old custom. But what the pictures do not snow is that the soldiers are paying in money that is not truly money. The

Father Janes is a bit sad about

one of the boys had "the heart" for carrying on the trade in the quite ill, is also recovering. family. Five generations of ability with forge and hammer, spend the week-end. But all four young men are set-

Shod 53 Horses

Shoeing horses isn't the whole of

"Men are like machines." he as-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gewecke,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leppard

to drive back the new school bus G. Leffelman agency. The Lef-

Cox and Mr. Evans of Chicago the yard the president boarded the loaded in ninth to whip Red Sox. and get a better job than the one called on Mr. and Mrs. Marion White House yacht Potomac and two on in ninth brought victory Dyer on Wednesday,

More water was used in May

the system. The extension pro- Who made the matron sadly

Suburban-(Telegraph Special Service) MRS. SUSAN EVA COOPER Rochelle-Funeral services for Leona Morrissey were in Dixon be held at the Unger funeral home Who were the best thing in the

Joan Cramer. AUGUST 12 Herbert L. Bollman; Ralph Pino, route 3; Mrs. Flora Reid, 80,

spiritual numbers. Mrs. Lahtalia Smith will use some special num-bers. Rev. J. J. Handy from

ed Red Ruffing in third inning and

Within an hour of his arrival at and latter singled with the bases

Molly, planning her life so cleverly | manded,

have work to do. We're going to

ing to show Molly there's a limit been," she said hopelessly. "I'm to what she can do and get away sorry, Jean. Take your cameo. I Carter Earl came to the door. Masters. It was a gentleman's

... Not now. ... Please!" Molly's her. He ran after her and caught

"Jean, is this your cameo?" he faucet. Love with me comes in

And then his mind went back to chain. "What contract?" he de- her, in a south to the the transfer the street of south ...

"I don't know what to make of the part. But what good will a you, Johnny," Jean was saying, "I contract do me-in jail?" ask you a question and you just And Johnny told her. He didn't a low trick to play on the girl.

"We're both going. I'm intend-

her arm as she started down the "If it's about the Theater, I'll steps. that brooch than you can about Johnny pushed Molly aside and give me for being such a fool? I

her contract, is the marriage all Johnny, "Johnny," she whispered, ling, till I got to be an old maid "let's not, please." "Molly," he said sternly, "is this

White Sox Nip Detroit, 3 to 2; Cubs Ousted by Bucs



It's not that we eat so much, but for the next two weeks this department will be "out to lunch." Or as the doctors say: "Back Aug-

V. F. W. TEAM INVITED TO PICNIC Members of the V. F. W. hardball team have been invited to the vets' annual picnic to be held tomorrow at Mont Flats. The boys are asked to meet at the Dixon Recreation at 11:30 a. m. for transportation. A softball game between the V. F. W. team and the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be a feature of the afternoon's entertainment.

Included in your baseball program for tomorrow are two local events you will not want to miss. In the afternoon at Reynolds field the Dixon Knacks will play the Shabbona club in an important league engagement. In the evening two softball games at the Airport park will draw another large crowd. The Dixon girls will play the Tri-umph lassies in the preliminary game and in the nightcap the James Billiards meet the Belvidere Parsons. The afterpiece should go down n softball history with Lefty Johnson vs. Irv Schulte on the mound. Schulte, who has pitched for the Dixon club several times, will now be the opposing mounder.

GOLF MATCH TOMORROW Six members of the Plum Hollow Country club will get off to an early start in the match the locals have tomorrow at Mt. Morris Country club. Em Rorer, "Babe" Martin, Dale Senneff, Ed Worley, Red Flanagan and Don Hilliker will be "a. m." golfers with the others to follow them in afternoon

HE'S IN THE ARMY NOW

Roy Etnyre, for five years the coach at Byron high school and well known throughout the Route 72 conference, has resigned to accept a position as first lieutenant in the United States army. He leaves Monday for Fort Sheridan where he will see active service for a year. At Byron Coach Etnyre has made a fine record in his five years and his six-man football teams have acquired a national reputation. His slip out of their fingers. They successor has not been selected as yet.

TENNIS CHALLENGE

Bob McNamera challenged and defeated Bill Moser with set scores of 6-4 and 6-2 in a tennis match at the high school courts last night. The results put McNamera in No. 4 spot in the standings of the Dixon Tennis club and Moser on the No.

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME

The Dixon Evening Telegraph has chartered special buses to transport the members of the Trebel Clef choir, the Troubadettes and Miss Marie Worley's Accordion band to Chicago for the Music Festival next Saturday. Round trip costs have been set at the minimum of \$2.95 offering sports fans an excellent opportunity to go in for the Cubs-Pirates baseball game. The three musical organizations, sponsored by The Telegraph, will leave Chicago following the festival. Reservations are now being accepted at The Telegraph offices.

"... AND THERE WAS LIGHT"

Step by step the progress for the big dedication of the lighted athletic field begins to appear as one of the major all-time highlights of Dixon sports. Yesterday the Illinois Northern Utilities company finished the work of hanging the 40 lights and reflectors on the poles around the field. The high lines have not yet been put up and there is still considerable work to be done. But everything should be in a blaze of glory come September 13.

Ed Trotter and Frank Keller are cooking up a third all-star softball team and have issued a challenge to either the James Billiards or John Lange's team. The third all-star aggregation would be picked from the league with Frank Keller as manager and Joe Sweeney to coach. Very soon now the whole league roster will be associated with sey clouted the apple to drive in one or another all-star team.

SEE WHITE SOX GAME Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cruse and Mr. and Mrs. William Eller were among those who watched the White Sox triumph over the Detroit Tigers last night in Chicago.

THE HEIGHT OF SOMETHING OR OTHER We don't know just what so say about it, but it's certainly the

eight of something or other. The I N. U. softball team, cellar club of the league with two more postponed games to be played, has just received their new bright red uniforms and will trot them out Monday night in the game with Sparky's.

ADDED ASSISTANCE

The Franklin Grove Reporter, the oldest weekly in Lee county, has consented to help in the polling of ballots for the all-star team being selected from the Illinois State Baseball league. The Reporter this week has a ballot printed for the fans of its territory. Three county papers, the Reporter, the Ashton Gazette and the Amboy News, are now working with the Telegraph and their co-operation is sincerely

GIRLS' TENNIS MATCH POSTPONED The Dixon girls' tennis club is finding it hard to get their first match played. The one scheduled at Morrison for Sunday has now been postponed and may be played a week later.

MORE TENNIS

Anna Malarkey challenged Gertrude Wallin at the high school tennis courts yesterday and Miss Wallin defended her No. 1 spot in the girls' club with set scores of 7-5 and -6. Miss Malarkey is now No. 4.

LANGE'S TEAM LOSES AT FREEPORT

John Lange's aggregation of softball stars lost a nine-inning decision to the Henney's league leaders at Freeport last night, 10 to 4. Flash Fordham did the chucking for the Dixon boys and allowed 10 hits. The Lange's team got seven raps. Red Flanagan belted a home

Helen Jacobs Hopes to Even Her Series with Alice Marble Today

Bobby Riggs, national champion, Rve. N. Y., Aug. 10 .- (AP) and Seattle's "comeback kid", Hen-Stoic Helen Jacobs, who had the ry Prusoff, who ousted Frank misfortune to be born about the Parker from the meet Thursday, same time as two of America's clash to see which one will face greatest women tennis stars - Don McNeill in Sunday's final, Mc- a walk and five errors. The slug-Helen Wills Moody and Alice Neill battered his way into the ging included Hoyle's homer, a Marble has a hunch she may even last round yesterday with a 2-6, her all-time series with Queen Al- 6-4, 6-1, 6-3 victory over Bitsy by ice today in the finals of the East- Grant.

year of hig-time tennis, may stave 6-4. off another of the heart-breaking defeats that have marked her as the "perennial second best'

tional champion four years, her victories came after Helen Wills Jones, 169. Atlantic City, N. J.—Bobby Mason slammed out the game's finished and before Alice Marble pointed Irish Eddie Pierce, 160, came on the scene. Now, slimmer South Africa (8). then ever and feeling much better. Helen thinks she may square the 17612. England,

the fourth straight time, is at the out Steve Halaiko, 147, New York top of her game and it's hard to (1). imagine a greater upset than a loss to Miss Jacobs, who gave Miss 13514, Brooklyn, outpointed Maxie

In today's other feature match, 130, New York (5).

ern Grass courts championship. Miss Marble advanced to the

They've met five times and Alice final with a 6-2, 6-0 conquest of in the first of the second on a has won three times. But if she's Gracyn Wheeler while Miss Jacright today. Helen, in her 17th obs trounced Sarah Palfrey, 6-3,

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press) Hollywood -- Tommy

Hanschen, 197, Minneapolis (6).

New York - Lou Feldman, Marble her last defeat in the semi-finals at Wimbledon in 1938.

Shapiro, 124 4, New York (8); Larry Bolvin, 124, Providence, R. L. knocked out George Harper, knocked out George Harper,

FREEMANS WIN FOR THREE-WAY TIE FOR SECOND

Two Five Inning Games Played Last Night At Airport

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	LEAGUE STAN	DI	NGS	
	Team-	W.	L.	Pct.
	Reynolds	9	2	.818
	Freemans	8	- 3	.727
	United Cigar	8	3	.727
	High Life	8	3	.727
	Bordens	7	4	.636
	Three Deuces	6	4	.600
	Kellers	4	5	.444
	Sinclair Oilers	4	7	.364
	State Hospital	3	6	.333
	Sparky's	2	8	.200
	Moose Lodge	2	9	.182
	I. N. U	1	8	.111

Games Last Night Freemans, 7; State Hospital, 6. Three Deuces, 13; Moose Lodge,

Games Monoday Night I. N. U. vs. Sparky's. Kellers vs. State Hospital.

It's August and the harvest season, and even the Dixon softball league has gone to seed. Last night two miserabl five-inning games did very little toward the cause except to elevate Freemans into a three-way tie for second place and designate them as the fourth team to play in the 'payoff" series.

The Freemans started the first game of the evening with a protest lodged against the State Hospital because of new players, but a close 7 to 6 victory which seemwould have lost nothing but their pride in dropping the game, but big slices of their pride were on the block with some of the season's snappiest heckling going on from both sidelines.

Freemans scored two runs in the first inning with two errors by the hospital and singles by Kuhn and Clayton.

Hospital Takes Lead

The Hospital took the lead with four runs in the first of the secstanza on one error, two walks, a triple by Miller and singles by Tinsley and Thomas.

In the third inning the Hospital scored two runs on a two-base error in right field, a triple by Horsley and singles by Grace and Mossey.

Freemans knotted the count in the last of the same frame with four tallies which were counted on a fielder's choice, doubles by Kuhn and Dempsey and base hits by Reynolds and Williams.

The winning run was scored in the last of the fifth when Demp-Reynolds from third base as the bags were fully populated.

Williams was the winning chucker and allowed six hits, walked three and struck out five. Hahn gave eight hits, struck out

six and walked two.

Freemans (7) Kuhn, If Reynolds, 3b ... Kelchner, c Clayton, cf Dempsey, 1b, 2b 3 Wooldridge, 2b. 0 Randall, Fox. 88 Williams, p ... 2 0 1 1

State Hospital (6) Stanaitis, sf ... 3 Hahn, p Horsley, ss 3 Grave, 3b 2 Mossey, rf Thomas, 1b .. 2 0 1 9

23 6 6 14 11 Score By Innings State Hospital 042 00-6

PAIR OF JACKS TO OPEN

jacks to open, using Hoyle's home of three-year-olds. run on the first ball pitched to him. When the hands were put Moose and allowed seven hits. tallies to 3 over the Moose lodge.

hand from the start-on four hits, struck out one. double by Anderson and singles Three More Runs

Three more tallies were added single by Bushman and doubles two more errors.

McCoy walked to start the third frame and scored on an error by the second baseman and one by

As first man up in the fifth second home run. McCoy singled Brandt, ph and scored from third on a sacri-The Moose Lodge was saved

from a shutout humiliation in the G. Alice, in the eastern final for kin, 144, Freehold, N. J., knocked last of the fifth when three runs scored on a double by B. Shoemaker, a single by Kalebaugh, and four errors.

was rapped for four hits, struck Score By Innings out four and walked four. New- Three Deuces comer hurled two innings for the Moose 000 03- 3

ALL-STAR BASEBALL POLL ILLINOIS STATE LEAGUE

(Conducted by the Evening Telegraph)

Catcherfrom.... ...from..... First Baseman Second Basemanfrom..... Third Basemanfrom.... Shortstop _____from___ Outfielderfrom.... Outfielder _____from____ Outfielderfrom..... Pitcher _____from___ ...from..... .from..... Manager



THE FISHERMAN'S MUSKIES CHANCES By Charley Johnson

If you go muskie fishing and catch a muskie, consider yourself fortunate. Not everybody has such good luck, even though he may have fished hard enough to deserve doesn't catch a muskie when he

We hear about the muskies that are caught, and about the big ones that get away, but we hear little of the days and weeks spent by fishermen who don't raise a muskie. There is, of course, little for those unfortunate ones to talk

When we go bass, walleye, or trout fishing, we are reasonably sure that on an average day we will get some fish, even though it may be only one or two. But when we go muskie fishing, we look up-

Bimelech Gets Last Chance as Three-Year-Old

By TOM SILER

the competition may be too stiff for him in the rich American derby as it has been three other times this season. Seldom has a horse race perplexed turf followers as has this 30th renewal of the \$62,900 mile and a quarter feature at Washington Park.

Arrayed against Col. Edward Bradley's breezing bullet are Gallahadion, Sirocco, Mioland, Weigh Anchor and a surprise entry. Su-

winner's purse will be worth \$47 .-\$725. The overnight odds made Sirocco a slight favorite at 9-5, Bimelech being ranked next at 2

Derby and Sirocco was an upset handsome 16-pounder.

worse than ever. A crowd of 35,000 was antici- life. The Three Deuces had a pair of pated for the season's final battle (Copyright 1940, North American

The winners scored seven runs Gene Shoemaker was slapped with in the first inning-almost a pat only three hits, walked one and

> Sweeney, rf Glessner as Anderson, p Bushman, ph

Riley, 2b Moose Lodge (3) Kalebaugh, 3b

on it differently. If we don't get one the first day, the first week, ARE FAIRLY SLIM or the entire fishing trip, we are Hayes, Phil 91 316 48 105 .333 the Cards to eight hits and connot discuoraged. That is muskie Greenberg; fishing. We knew our chances before we went, and we asked for it. What's more, we'll go again.

The reasons that everyone goes after one are quite simple and logical. In the first place, the monsters are scarce, even in good mus- Leiber. Chi kie waters. It takes so many hundreds of pounds of smaller fish to produce a big muskie that there isn't enough food to grow many in any given area. Then, too, any Lombardi muskie that has lived to maturity. say from seven years on up, isn't apt to commit suicide readily. He has learned some of the tricks o

We don't want to make the catching of a muskie appear too much of a task, however. Many of these big fish fall to the lures of a young or inexperienced fisher-

Boy Catches One

camp one year, we saw an excited Pastor, who takes on Billy Conn time since the early days of the He had arrived in camp only a sioners and (3) the boxing "exnail down the three-year-old half-hour before and had been so perts." championship of the season. But anxious to try out his new tackle change his Sunday clothes.

fore took one.

a nice muskie out of another river within an hour after our arrival, "Pastor went 21 rounds with Joe but the three following days were fruitless. Then we moved our tent to a small lake a few miles away and within five minutes after we got into a boat, our wife caught

Then there was the time late one confusion in trying to dope the Chippewa flowage, in Wisconsin) race. Bimelech failed in the Ken- for five full dags without a strike tucky Derby. Wither's Mile and Did we say five? Well, we mean nearly that long, for on our last Preakness and Belmont Stake. hour of the fifth day, just before Gallahadion won the Kentucky leaving for home, our wife took a

events, his best being a second in the same-highly uncertain. There is only one bit of advice about a nickel subway ride from their day would assure his recognition give yourself the 20 chances. In judges in Tuesday's fight? Isn't as the three-year-old titlist, but a other words, if you would catch a there the possibility that some victory for any of the others muskie, just "keep pluggin' along" one of the officials, knowing of would only muddle the picture and sooner or later you'll get one the attention paid Conn, may feel that will give you the thrill of your that his superiors are anxious to

Sportsman's Bureau, Inc.)

HOW THEY STAND By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn Pittsburgh 53 Chicago Louis 47 ston 37 Philadelphia Games Today Chicago at Pittsburgh, St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. Scores Yesterday night). Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 2 Brooklyn, 1: Boston, 0. Only games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston Chicago ... New York Washington 58 63 45 63 40 62 Philadelphia Games Today

Detroit at Chicago (2). Cleveland at St Louis (2). Scores Vesterday Chicago, 3; Detroit, 2 (night).

Same Old Hands Continue To Lead Sluggers

New York, Aug. 10.-(AP)-The same old hands still are at the batting helm of the two major leagues and nothing short of some sudden and surprising effort from the rest of the hitters is likely to bring about a change.

Both Rip Radeliff of the St. Louis Browns and Hank Danning of the New York Giants slipped slightly this week, but the era of that's causing the red-hot pitching good pitching in the big leagues in the major leagues these days. had the same effect on the batting averages of most of the other top Radcliff's mark dipped from .367

to .360 and Danning's from .335 to .334. However, Barney McCosky, the No. 2 man in the junior circuit. also fell three points to .348 and in the National League Merrill May of the Phillies, who had been within four points of Danning, skidded away off to .318. This latter development was ac- velopment of the day, however, report we had of Col. Brietz he

of Boston's Carvel Rowell, who was the return of Gene (Junior) caucus in Charlotte, N. C., in moved from nowhere into second Thompson to service for the Cin- company with Jake Wade, sports

Finney, Det 91 393 59 137 Appling, Chi 96 365 57 123 337 Williams, Bos 97 398 90 126 .333

Det..... 101 396 81 130 .328 Travis, Wash... 87 337 44 111.329 DiMaggio, N Y 84 329 59 108 .328 National: Danning, N Y 93 353 51 118.334 Rowell, Bos Nicholson, Chi 92 339 61 110 .324

F. McCormick, Leiber, Chi .. 76 276 41 89 .322 Walker, Brook 93 360 47 115 .319 Cincinnati 76 271 37 85 .314

Manager of Bob Pastor Is Irked by Bookmakers

By SID FEDER

New York, Aug. 10-(AP)fighters, is irked, no end.

12-year-old boy come running up in the Polo Grounds Tuesday night, season and dropped the Cubs out the bank from a river, proudly lug- has been slighted by (1) the book- of it for the first time in the Chicago, Aug. 10-(AP)-Bime- ging a ten or twelve-pound fish. makers, (2) the boxing commis- same period.

that he hadn't taken time even to that the gamblers have made Conn ance which subdued the Philadelfavorite at odds ranging from 5 phia Athletics, 2-0. Ruffing start-We fished that stream and a to 7 all the way up to 1 to 2; ed and gave up one single in the nearby muskie lake for a week and that the boxing commission has first inning, then voluntarily redidn't get even an undersized mus- cold-shouldered rapid Robert in tired and with one out in the third kie, though our father-in-law, who his training quarters; and that because of a pulled muscle in his never, had fished for muskies be- most of the "experts" are picking left leg. Sundra, who hadn't won Pittsburgh Billy to win.

"How do those gamblers figure, anyhow?" Jimmy wanted to know. Louis. No one thinks Conn would have a chance with the bomber. So what do they do but make Billy favorite. What kind of business

'As for the Commission-"As for the commission-I'd his training camp at Grossinger's, vesterday all three commissioners. of the 22 boxing inspectors were conspicuous by their absence from For six innings Mel Harder he five runs, then tied the score with Stillman's gym where Bob is St. Louis to two hits while his five tallies in the eighth and won training. And Stillman's is only

were the referee or one of the double, a scratch-single by Don Decatur, 5 to 4, but the Commies see Billy win?'

From there it was only a short pitch and putt for James Joy to take off on the "experts." Several of them took up the argument, showed just how Conn could nati, 80; Mize, St. Louis, 75, do that thing to Jimmy's Bobby.

Runs batted in—F. McCormick,
Cincinnati. 86; Mize, St. Louis, 81. James Joy countered with a promise to each one that Bob McCormick, Cincinnati, 130.

Doubles—F. McCormick, Cincinwould personally knock Conn into his lap on Tuesday.

WORTH WAITING FOR

Saratoga Springs—After trying for three seasons to win at the 14; Hack, Chicago, Frey and Wer-Saratoga track, W. E. Boeing, ber. Cincinnati, 11. airplane manufacturer, prevailed with his colt, Sun By.

St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, (night). New York, 2: Philadelphia, 0, Washington, 6; Boston, 5.

Kansas City Minneapolis Indianapolis Games Today Milwaukee at Minneapolis.

Kansas City at St. Paul.

Louisville at Toledo. Indianapolis at Columbus. Scores Yesterday St. Paul 10; Milwaukee, 7 Indianapolis, 3; Toledo, Minneapolis at Kansas City, postponed, rain.

NEW HEAT WAVE MUST BE CAUSE OF ACE PITCHING

Gene Thompson Returns To Service for the Cincinnati Reds

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer It must be a new heat wave

sevenths of which was produced pins; East-Cornell and Fordham; at night, included a two-hit game, two four-hitters and a five-hitter. M. U.; Big Six-Nebraska; North Coming on top of Johnny White- Central-North Dakota; Southhead's short-form no-hit stunt and

companied by the sensational spurt was not the best performance. It was in the midst of a Republican cinnati Reds for the first time ed of the Observer . . . Monday is The ten leaderss and ties in each since he was spiked July 23 in red letter day down in Gren-Witch Brooklyn.

He signalized his return by tossing his annual party for Joe Radeliff, St L 103 389 57 140 .360 beating the St. Louis Cardinals, Di Mag, with every kid in town McCosky. Det 98 408 87 142 .348 7-2, and giving the National league | hoping to get an autographed ball since July 27. Thompson held fined their scoring to one inning made in the American League hat

10-hit attack. Day's Best Hurling

The day's best hurling was turned in by Whitlow Wyatt, lean Dodgers, who shut out the Boston Bees, 1-0, with four hits, strik-May, Phila . 79 280 37 89 318
Mize, St L . 99 372 75 117 315
Gustine, Pitts 87 336 40 106 314 two batters got as far as second Young, N Y . 96 366 50 114 314 base and none reached third until two were out in the ninth. Dick Errickson gave a valiant rebuttal. eight hits, but three singles in the eighth licked him. Another four-hit pitching show

was the one Truett (Rip) Sewell of the Pittsburgh Pirates put on in beating the Chicago Cubs, 6-2. He faced only 30 batters and might have had a shutout except for Bill Nicholson's 19th home-James Joy Johnston, who manages run with one on in the seventh.

The triumph raised the Pirates Upon our arrival in a muskie James Joy feels his lad, Bob into the first division for the first Red Ruffing and Steve Sundra

of the New York Yankees col-Jimmy feels it isn't quit cricket laborated in the two-hit performa game all year, then took over and allowed only another single for the remainder of the route.

The Yanks got eight hits. Each of the other games in the American league were decided in the last half of the ninth.

Lefty Ed Smith of the Chicago White Sox stifled the slugging Detroit Tigers with five hits, and struck out 11, but it took a double by Mike Kreevich behind Eye League. Smith's single and a sacrifice to The Raiders dropped from first bring home the deciding run-the to third recently, but are again only earned run of the game-in on the march and are now only a a 3-2 victory.

Detroit from loss of the league games last night while the Raiders lead by coming from behind to were taking a single engagement. down the Cleveland Indians, 4-3. Cedar Rapids spotted Clinton mates got him a 3-0 lead. Walt out in the ninth, 6 to 5. Ray Poat Judnich's 21st home run with one and Jim Gravin held Clinton to six and in the ninth Harlond Clift's | Springfield won the opener from Heffner and a listy one by Bob reversed the decision in the sec-

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

National League

Batting-Danning New .334; Rowell, Boston, .327. Runs-F. McCormick, Cincin-Hits-Herman, Chicago, 132; F natti, 33; Hack, Chicago, 30.

Triples-Mize, St. Louis, and Ross, Boston, 11. Home runs Mize, St. Louis, 32; licholson, Chicago, 19. Stolen bases Reese, Brooklyn

Pitching—Fitzsimmons, Brook-yn, 11-2; Sewell, Pittsburgh, 10-2. American League Batting—Radeliff, St. I 360; McCosky, Detroit, .348. Runs-Williams, Boston, 9; Mc-Cosky, Detroit, 87. Runs batted in-Greenberg, De-

troit, 96; York, Detroit, Foxx and Cronin, Boston, 82. Hits-Cramer, Boston, 143; Mc-Cosky, Detroit, 142. Doubles-Boudreau, Cleveland, .486 37: Greenberg, Detroit, 36. .477 Triples—McCosky, Detroit, and .411 Finney, Boston, 13. Home runs—Foxx, Boston, 26; DiMaggio, New York, 22— Stolen bases—Case, Washing-

ton, 24; Walker, Washington, 18. Pitching—Newsom, Detroit, 14-2; Rowe, Detroit, 10-2. PREXY KNOWS GRID South Bend-Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell president of Notre

Dame, played center on the Irish eleven which had Knute Rockne

lat one end.

EDDIE BRIETZ' ROUNDUP GOSSIP OF SPORTS

By BILL WHITE

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New York, Aug. 10-(AP)-Just to save you a lot of worrying The program yesterday, four- here are footballs probable king-Southwest-Texas Aggies and S. eastern-Alabama and Tennessee; other fine flinging earlier in the Southern-Duke; Big Seven-Colweek, this constituted nothing orado; Rocky Mountain-Colorado less than a siege against the bat- | Mines . . . Be prepared for a lot of red hot political forecasts in this The most important pitching de- culyum beginning Monday. Last Village. "Mayor" Jimmy Kelly is

It can happen to the Injuns.

or a handshake . . .

Every unassisted triple play while getting the assistance of a been made by, or against, Cleveland. In 1909 Neal Ball, Injun shortstop, turned the trick against Boston; in 1923 George Burns Cleveland first sacker, made one against Boston; and in 1927 Johnny Neun, Detroit first baseman made a tripler against Cleveiand, and the only unassisted triple play ever made in a world series was turned in by Bill Wambsganss, Cleveland second baseman against the Dodgers if

> There are positively no prizes offered for quips about Mike Jacobs feeling right at home with the Dodgers, the fighting-est team in baseball . . . Lynn C. Doyle, in the Philly Evening Bulletin says the way the Phils and A's are hitting you'd think they are playing the numbers instead of baseball . . Borger, Tex., will be the end of the long, long baseball trail for old Wilcy Moore . . . Walter (Long Shot) Cox trained the first four money winning horses in the 1929 Hambletonian, and drove the winner. Walter Dear. It's never been done since.

One minute interview

"Billy Conn will need only one chance (not two as Bos Pastor had) to show Joe Louis has lost his punch. I don't know how or where it went to, but Louis hasn't got it anymore"-Johnny Ray, Conn's manager.

CEDAR RAPIDS RAIDERS ARE MOVING UP IN THREE-EYE

By The Associated Press

The Cedar Rapids Raiders, Ollie Marquardt's hot and cold team, are moving upward again in the Three

The St. Louis Browns saved field. The Brownies split two

game behind pace-setting Spring-

ond game, 7 to 3.

Two other doubleheaders were split. Evansville defeated Moline, 4 to 3, but lost the second contest, 6 to 2. Evansville now is four games behind Clinton in third

Madison downed Waterloo, 4 to 1. in the first tilt and then bowed before the Iowans' 13-hit attack in the nightcap, 8 to 2.

Of all Memorials few are more significant than those associated with an entire community. The grouping together of the beautiful memory of friends and relatives into a memorial that bears no class distinction; into a memorial perpetuated for all future genera-

SUCH IS

CHAPEL HILL

GALENA AVE., NORTH

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Wall Street Close

Bald Lo Ct 151/2;

I C 7½; Int Harvester 43¾; Johns Many 60; Kennecott 267%; Kresge 23½; Kroger 30½; Lib of Gl 39¾; Lig My B 97; Mack Trucks 23;

Mar Field 117s; Mkt Pf 214; Mont Ward 417s; Nash Kelv 45s; Nat Bis 1912; Nat Dair Pf 1334;

U. S. Bonds Close

bond prices:

Treas 3s 55-51 110.

Treas 2%s 59-56 106.10

Marylanders Get

A WPA-Eyeview

By CLAYTON J. IRWIN

make the bank account grow.

"City of Contradictions"

"Midway between the north and

E. H. ELLSWORTH

Edmond H. Ellsworth, 78, life

ing at 5 o'clock after a lingering

illness. He is survived by one son,

Frank of Scarboro and three

than humans.

of Themselves

Chicago Grain Table Open High Low Close Dec. ... 78½ 74 Dec. ... 74½ 75 May 75¼ 75% CORN— 73% (@8.00. Unofficial estimated salable receipts for Monday: hogs 15,000; cattle 13,000; sheep 9,000. 60 % 61 55 ½ 56 % 57 % 57 % Sept. ... 29 29 Dec. ... 29 29 29 14 May ... 301/8 201/8 SOY BEANS— Oct. ... 68¹/₂ 69
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Corn No. 1 yellow 65½ @ 67.
Oats No. 1 white 31¼ @ ½; No.
2, 31; No. 3, 30½; No. 4, 30; No.
1 white heavy 31½ @ 32½; No. 2,
31½: No. 3, 31; No. 1 red heavy
30¾ @ 31; No. 1 red extra heavy Barley malting 49@57 nom;

feed 36-46 nom.

Chicago Produce Chicago, Aug. 10—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes 68; on track 148; total US shipments NYC 12; No Am Av 1616; track 148; total US shipments track 148; total US shipments 278; new stock supplies rather light; demand moderate; Nebraslight; demand moderate; Nebraslight; demand cobblers and Colorado triumphs slightly weaker; Nebraslightly weaker; Nebrasl

braska unwashed cobblers about 4%; RKO 2%; Reo Mot 1¼; Resteady; other varieties all sections pub Stl 17½; Rey Tob B 33%; steady; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks US No. 1 2.250 Pac 81/4; Sou Ry 11%; Std Brds 27½; Oregon russet Burbanks US 1, 1.80; Nebraska cobblers fairgood quality 1.121/2@30; Nebrasset Russet Ru good quality 1.12½@30; Nebras-ka Bliss triumphs generally good quality 1.55@65; Colorado Bliss quality 1.55@65; Colorado Bliss triumphs US 1, 1.75@85; Wisconsin Bliss triumphs US 1, 1.35.

Spot receipts, butter 719.477; eggs 6.712; (no trading today).

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 10—(AP)—(U. 32%; Wrigley 79; Yellow T and C. 126%; World C. 126%; Wrigley 79; Yellow T and C. 126%; World C. 126%; World C. 126%; Wrigley 79; Yellow T and C. 126%; Wrigley 79; Yellow T. 32.

Chicago, Aug. 10—(AP)— (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 500; total 4,000; steady trade on few good hogs available; around one load 230-250 lb. butchers 6.60@70; outstanding offerings here; quotable top around 6.85; shippers took 100; holdovers 500; compared week ago good and choice barrows and gilts 160 lbs. up 20-30 higher; packing sows 20-25 up.
Salable cattle 400; salable calves 100; compared Friday last week: strictly good and choice steers and yearlings 36c higher; commedium and average-good grades 25c up; closing trade very active at week's high time; eastern order buyers carried unusualbroad orders during week; supply grass steers at 7:00@9.25 and heifers at 6.50@8.25 respectively small, strictly grainfields predominating; stock cattle in negligible for this season of year; no northwestern grassers showed up; acute scarcity also featured sup-ply cows, bulls, and vealers; heifner and cutter cows and bulls 25c by the WPA at a cost of \$250,000 the interview he granted higher; vealers 50c up; extreme choice to prime steers 1446 lbs. 12.10; next highest price 12.00; 11.35 and heifers 11.00; average so'! cost killing steers this week approximately 10.75.

Salable sheep 800; total 2,300; late Friday: spring lambs 25-40c ing observations calculated to the diplomatic service. higher, best native 10.00, bulk salve wounded civic pride. 9.50@9.75; few native yearlings 7.75; bulk fat ewes 2.50@3.50. Compared with last week: supplies slightly more than previous WPA writers had some difficulty week, mostly western springers classifying the state. Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana; spring lambs 1.00-1.25 higher; fed yearlings around best native springers late 50c higher; fat sheep strong to 25c 10.00; bulk straight or lightly ingness to sacrifice prospects of progress to known, safe comforts.

Wilkie Wants No dustry." "Commitments" on Foreign Policies to the north for what it takes to started in Sentember and rushed

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 10. -(AP)-As the Republican nominee, Wendell L. Wilikie wants no south, a seething cauldron of dis-"advance commitments and under- sention during the Civil war, it is right of public discussion" of such politan and insular . . .

responsibilities and the candidate the insistent odor of fertilizer and administration failed to change street.

ment late yesterday after telling upon the rest of the country." his press conference that unnamed persons had approached him re- with these social life observations: Bales informed the officials that cently with suggestions "that I "Baltimoreans, secure in a sense their connection with the police States, provided the administra-

Views Well Known

said, stated "they did not represent the administration, while others left their status in doubt"

"First of all", Willkie said, "my general views on the foreign policy and the vital interests of the Unit- Suburbaned States in the present international situation are well known.

islative proposals. I do not think it appropriate for me to enter into advance commitments and understandings".

Willkie added that if any remight "on appropriate occasions, pleted and will be announced later. of \$13,075. comment thereon". He previously expressed willingness to reply to

Sole Survivor



(NEA Telephoto.) Tod E. Wonn of Akron, Ohio, only one of 43 passengers on railway motor coach to escape

death in Ohio train crash. BELLIGERENTS-

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the way with a new series of anti-Jewish measures. They were intended to quiet the country's strongly anti-Semitic nationalists who have demanded that the government refuse to give up any West territory

With the war of aerial bombardment, argument and political maneuvering involving at least three continents Egypt prepared to change from passive alliance with Britain to active military coopera-tion with the outnumbered British forces in Africa. New York, Aug. 10-Closing

The press issued warnings against Italian propaganda while the armed forces stood ready to swing into action the moment Italian troops in Libya launch their anticipated drive into the land of the Pharoahs.

United States Sticks

Tokyo newspapers saw Britain's ithdrawal of troops from Shangai as an attempt to come to an position in China despite the Brit-Baltimore, Md., Aug. 10 .- (AP) ish move.

China promised to help Indo--Native Marylanders, given a chance to see themselves through China if

they're being kidded or compliers 25c higher, nedium grades 50c higher; beef cows 25-50c up; can-bigher; beef cows 25-50c up; can behavior of burst around the ears of the German troops occupying gentry, and its frank appraisal of gium. numerous loads 11.25@11.90; best the free state's fables and foibles that Belgium would face famine this winter if food were not supplied by Archive 11.00; best the free state's fables and foibles that Belgium would face famine this winter if food were not supplied by Archive 11.00; On the other hand, the 561-page called home. His friends in Wash- pend on the election of a man who age of 61 and is buried in Dixon. book includes a number of pleas- ington expect him to resign from

Marylanders can learn that the Terse News-For the retail price of \$2.75.

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"English? Yes; for its conser- ine Shaw Bethea hospital have nue. vatism, stolidity. Southern? Yes; been completed by Architect John street. for its frequent lassitude, its will- R. McLane and are now being distributed to contractors who street plan to submit bids. August 26 is Northern? Yes; in its occasional outbursts of efficiency and inthe opening of the bids and shortly after the contract is expected to be awarded. The plans provide proud, self-sufficient, looking nos- for the addition of 30 rooms and started in September and rushed to early completion.

BADGES UNAVAILING

Frank Ernst, driving a car constandings" with the Democratic even today a city of violent con- taining Chicago city officials and Street. administration regarding foreign tradictions. It is gentle and blat- former police, was obliged to pay street policy, and claims "an unhampered ant, wanton and prudish, cosmo- a fine of \$1 and costs in police court yesterday afternoon by Po- avenue. "City of rarefled aristocrats and lice Magistrate James E. Bales. "The chief executive and con- rowdy intellectuals, of dismal Badges and cards showing official gress must bear their appropriate slums and spacious mansions, of connection with the Chicago city for the presidency of the United the delicate bouquet of the card- the intention of Patrolmen Jones States should reserve to himself an inal's crocuses, of cobblestones and and Bohnstiel who halted the car street unhampered right of public discus- gas lights and monuments; gazing and arrested Ernst when the west sion", Willkie said in a statement. Wistfully upon the old, suspicious- bound machine failed to stop at street The nominee issued the state- ly upon the new and benevolently Seventh street and Galena avenue. In police court credentials again The book ranged the entire field failed when Police Magistrate enter into certain commitments on of unimpeachable superiority, department was all the more reathe foreign policy of the United ing pride, glad to be citizens of safety signals on the highways.

> the American turf, the Saratoga and his trumpet. program at Saratoga track.

nearest thing to a championship Roof of the Hotel Bassert. test in that particular division. since other big races for the femdaughters, Mrs. Isador Gehant, season events. The field isn't reinine three-year-olds are early

Probable post-time choices fig-Gorillas do not attack man un- ure to be Piquet, Rosetown and test.

More Vacancies in Army's Ranks Announced Here

Seargeant A. A. Piergalski in charge of the Army recruiting station at the Chamber of Commerce building today announced a new quota which has been assigned the ers and scholars are expected to local station. Unlimited enlist- attend the annual Buffalo Grove ments are to be received in the school reunion Sunday, Aug. 11, following branches of service: 61st at the school house. The follow-Coast artillery, Ft. Sheridan; 7th ing early history was written in Base Sq. Scott Field air corps; 2nd 1934 by Mrs. Lewis Moats of Buf-Frov. Det. Tech school, air corps, falo Grove. The centennial cele-Scott Field; Field artillery, 9th bration of the school that year div., Fort Bragg S. C.; 60th in- was largely attended by 300 forfantry, Fort Bragg, S. C., Medical mer residents and teachers of the corps, 9th Div., Fort Bragg, S. school.

22nd infantry, Fort McClellan, O. W. Kellogg, a brother-in-law

Limited enlistments are schedas follows: Medical dept., 7th Inf., Wright, Wash., 1; 2nd Inf., Ft. Sheridan, 1; 61st Coast Artillery, Panama Canal, 2; and Co. A., 81st Q. M. Bat., Ft. Sheridan, 2.

air corps are required to have crosses the stream. high school education or a journeyman's rating in a mechanical trade from Peoria. Rock river was covwhich must be presented to the ered with ice which was not recruiting station upon making ap- strong enough to permit crossing. plication for enlistment.

recruiti... station will have been indicating the amount of travel assigned a 4 sta for young col- to the lead mines in Galena. ored men from the ages of 18 to Fort Bragg, South Carolina.

22 Unemployed in Chicago Collect

Calling themselves "The Unemployed Crusaders", the men, all pennies, nickels and dimes together to make up the fund, actuated, they declared, by the belief understanding with Japan before the "Battle of Britan" begins. The United States stuck by its own preserved.

The joint contribution is taken by the Willkie campaign managers Japan undermined that as indicative of the deep-seated others' eyes, aren't sure whether semi-orphaned colony of France. feeling among all sections of the John Cudahy, U. S. ambassador American people as to the sigto Belgium, as he left for home, was quoted by the London Daily nificance of the present cam-

The letter accompanying contribution said:

These nickels, dimes and pen-Cudahy, who also stated nies probably deprive some member of our family a slice of bread for the moment, but the future lows ed by the state department and hopes of millions of our kind deing all Americans hope for.

Bill Rine, 1130 Armitage ave-Henry Kirkman, 1913 Dayton log, which served to heat the week from Philadelphia, Pa. to with her daughters, Elizabeth at

M. Fink, 1746 Sedgwick street.
Mike Gagliardotto, 1459 LaraThe first white

William Helfrick, 1717 Fairmont

David Sewell, 1936 North Clark

Walter Riding, 1420 Clybourne Douglas debate. Ben Scardine, 1312 N. LaSalle

W. C. Hall, 346 Dickens Place. Ray Bradley, 1936 Howe street.

Toni Gavagan, 2226 N. Clark Sid Lust, 1459 Wieland street.

Will McCune's Band in Sterling Tuesday Eve

Will McCune and his "Music in specific proposals concerned with comport themselves with a glow- son for their observance of the that staccato manner" orchestra the world to fill honorable places will play their only one-night en- in nearly every walk of life-doc- been teacher of music in the other relatives. They will leave August 13.

TOO WET OR TOO DRY

sponsible administration spokes. Mrs. Bernie Olson and Mrs. Fred markable for quality, but if all face do not get enough rainfall to make room for this building in markable for quality, but if all visiting relatives in this visiting relatives in the contraction of the contr man wanted to take a public po- Harrison, all of Rochelle. Funeral start it should be the richest Ala- measure for years, while the other start it should be the richest Alasition on foreign policy Willkie arrangements have not been com- bama ever run with a total value sections get several hundred inch- Copenhaver farm.

Ohio is nicknamed for the buck-President Roosevelt on any ques- less provoked, do not walk erect, Fairy Chant. They're rated about eye tree, which received its name tion the chief executive might ask and are but little more aboreal even for the mile and a quarter because of the resemblance of its partly opened pods to the eye of a | John W. Frisbee, 1849-50-51-52. Paul university in Chicago and is

Mrs. Maude Reed Reporter Phone 78L

Buffalo Grove Reunion

Many friends and former teach-

Ala.; 15th infantry, Fort Lewis, of John Dixon, pioneer of Dixon, Wash.; 32nd Inf. Camp Ord, Cal.; Ill., was an early settler in this and medical department, Fort part of the country. In 1825 he blazed a trail known as Kellogg's Trail, from Ft. Clark (now Peoria) uled in certain branches of service to the lead mines in Galena. It crossed Rock river a few miles Vancouver Barracks. Wash., 2; above the present city of Dixon same department, Fort George and on up between Polo and Mt. Morris and thence on to Galena. This was the main trail until 1826 when John Boles shortened it by crossing Rock river near where to Rochester, Mich., where they in September meeting. All men enlisted for duty in the Illinois Central railroad now

In 1827 Elisha Doty arrived here While waiting to return to Peoria, Effective Aug. 15, the Dixon 200 teams gathered at the river,

The first white settler in Ogle 35 who are single for duty in the county was Isaac Chambers. In and Bulgaria, sought to smooth 77th Coast Artillery stationed at 1827 he passed through enroute to Galena and was so impressed with this territory he and his family settled in Buffalo Grove on the claim which John Ankenny, who had come from the southern part of the state a short time before, had staked out just south of \$6.81 for Willkie Buffalo creek. After staking the claim, Ankenny went back for Twenty-two unemployed men his family and on returning found have contributed a total of \$6.81 Chambers in possession so he went to the campaign fund to elect about a half mile further west Wendell Willkie, Republican nom- in the grove and built a tavern ince, as president of the United near what we call the old lime kiln.

Mr. Chambers also built a tavern to lodge travelers over night, residents of Chicago, gathered thus earning a living. Both went to Ogle's Ferry at Dixon and blazed a trail by their taverns in order to have travelers pass their respective places. Chambers' road went just east of his tavern and it still remains as the present road past the school house and on to

O. W. Kellogg came in 1831 and bought the claim and tavern of Mr. Chambers and the same year moved the tavern up the hill where Oliver Hoffman now lives til they could find a settlement.

It was in this home that one room was used for the first school ginning today with Mrs. Josephine Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed in 1834-35, taught by Simon Fel-

Mr. Kellogg passed away at the understands what American life Mr. Chambers is buried in Brook-

in Mt. Morris. with an earthen hearth with fire Beebe. place wide enough for a four foot room. Greased paper was used spend a month in the home of her Springfield and Priscilla at Ur-Adam Frauerholz, 1911 Howe for windows. Writing benches parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Manus. bana. Daniel Xarrell, 1923 N. Halsted were made of wide planks, resting on pegs driven in 2 inch augur | the past year. Kenneth Brown, 2111 Cleveland holes bored in the logs beneath the windows. Seats were made with Gloria Watry, Wednesday,

Walter Carlson, 407 W. Worth Buffalo Grove was Cyrup Doty, Polo were united in marriage, on on Sept. 4, 1834. His father, Eli- Saturday, July 27 in Commanche, sha Doty, ran a grocery store in Iowa. They were attended by Paul Donner, 856 Willow street. the American House, built by Har- Mrs. Clarence Stull and Mrs. Edward Boecher, 1927 Cleveland rison Sanford, on the corner where Lawrence Yount of Polo. The A. O. Barnes now lives. It is said | bride wore a blue silk crepe gown. Abe Lincoln stayed all night in She is a daughter of Mr. and William Wurbble, 1822 Orleans the American House on his way Mrs. Carl Janssen of Forreston, to Freeport for the great Lincoln- and attended the Forreston high

Jos. Plummer, 517 Armitage bones in the grove, and it was class of 1936, and is employed at called that until the Illinois Cen- the Polo garment factory. tral rankoad was built in 1854 Mrs. Ben Buss and son Alvin. about a mile east, and many mov- Mrs. Jesse Drake, Richard John-John Batrous, 1524 N. Clark ed nearer the railroad, tearing son and Miss Ruth Ann Eikamp down their houses nd building are spending this week visiting them in what is now Polo, hence relatives in South Dakota. Buffalo Grove lost its identity and became "The Old Town." But the to school here and gone out in ily

just west of here and used as a dwelling house. The second build-Special, are co-features of today's Bill McCune has the distinction ing erected for school purposes of being the only band to be fea- was built on this site and was a The Alabama, inaugurated in tured in two New York hotels at two room school, as many as 75 long resident of the vicinity of 1872, will be run today with a field the same time, the Persian Room to 85 or more pupils attending. A of six three-year-old fillies. It's the of the Hotel Plaza and the Marine few years before the railroad was built, the population of Buffalo den are the parents of a son born Grove numbered nearly 1,000, Wednesday at Deaconess hospital. hence the large school. This two Some areas of the earth's sur- room school was moved away to

Following is the list of teachers as complete as records show! Simon Fellows, 1834-35-36. Persis Williams, 1938. C. H. Barber, 1843-44.

V. B. Heth, 1857. John Burrough, 1858. Alice Vancel, 1881-82. J. W. Clinton. W. Don Smith, 1882 to '86. Emma Forsyth, 1887.

Hatti Frisbee, 1856.

Dr. B. A. Arnold, 1888-89. Kate Gordon, 1892-93-94. Maggie Hamilton, 1895-96. C. R. Smith, 1897 to 1904. Lillian Folk, 1905. C. R. Smith, 1906 to 1910. Lea Wilson, 1911-12-13. June Miller, 1914. Laura Hefflebower, 1915-16. Mrs. Hulda Scheller, 1917. George Beck, 1918. Edna Joiner, 1919. Clarence Heckman, 1920.

James Sweet, 1921 to 1924. through 16 years, and is engaged this September

A member of the school board, Mrs. Lewis Moats has served for

Arch Martin and Mrs. Charles Martin left Friday for their home in Colchester. The Martins ac-Pettenger and daughter Shirley visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale Martin. Axel Olsen submitted to a ma-

hospital in Rockford this morn- by the hostess. Miss Alice Marie Compton

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Compton, enrolled at Coppins' Business college at Dixon.

Salley Schell, daughter of Mr. went a tonsilectomy and nose op-

tained the Junior Woman's club card group at her home Friday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salzman and Miss Hazel Hoover will leave Sun-

day on a motor trip to Michigan and Wisconsin. Florence Wilson submitted to a

Mrs. Clarence Rademaker and daughter Shirley are visiting Mrs. Minnie Vietmier at Forreston for

several days. Burial services were held at Fairmont cemetery Friday afternoon for Mike Marcucci, of Clinton, Ia., a former Polo business

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and enlarged it, calling it the The P. T. A. library committee Barracks, where people stayed un- announces that the local library daughter of Long Island, N. Y. afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock be- daughter, Miss Wilma Beebe in charge.

The bridge club was entertained vesterday afternoon by Mrs. and Mrs. Merrill Leonard of Chi-Harry Anderson. Mrs. Josephine cago arrived Friday to spend the Beebe held high score and Mrs. week end at the Nicholas Gramer really is and the standard of liv- ville cemetery and Mr. Ankenny C. F. Robertson, second. Mrs. home. Robert Huntley won the travelling Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Utts and School accommodations in these prize and Mrs. V. P. Conkey re- Mrs. Frank Odell and daughter, Willkie's Unemployed Crusaders. early days were: mud and stick ceived guest prize. The club will Mary Lou were Sterling visitors William Haas, 319 Wisconsin chimney at one end of a building meet in two weeks with Mrs. Lee on Friday.

The Girl's afternoon club met Miss Isabelle Janssen of For-The first white child born in reston and Donald Livingston of school. The groom is a son of Mr. The name Buffalo Grove was and Mrs. Glenn Livingston of given to the settlement because Polo. He graduated from the Polo of the great number of buffalo Community high school with the

Mrs. Minnie Wilkens left today for her home in Cincinnati, Ohio, school kept on in a quiet, unas- after a week's visit with her suming way and many have gone niece, Mrs. J. C. Moore and fam-

Miss Meitha Hiteman, who has

Mrs. Mary O'Brien of Chicago and Mrs. Rose Stahl of Dubuque, Iowa are guests in the Clifford Billig home

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Van Ra-Herman Klock and daughter, Velma and Mrs. Grace Focht and

The Junior Workers and their teacher, Mrs. C. W. Nimrick will have a picnic this evening at Lowell park, Dixon.

Lee Timmer has received his bachelor degree in music from De

Walnut HM

BUNKERHILL CLUB On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Leroy Chandler was hostess to the Bunker Hill club. Mrs. Verda Sergeant and Mrs. Lafe Fordham were assistant hostesses. Twenty members answered roll call by giving favorite salad recipes. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Lafe Fordham, Club guests were Mrs. Harry Rote and two daughters. Games were enjoyed followed by delicious refreshments.

Altar and Rosary Society

Mrs. Tracy Graybill was hostess on Thursday afternoon to Mrs. John W. Bon, 1924 and eleven members of the Altar and Rosary society. Mae Foley conto begin her 17th year as instruc- ducted the busines meeting. Mrs. tor of the Buffalo Grove school Harold Wallis was program leader and three articles were taken from July and August Catholic Digest, "To Read or Not to Read" was read by Mrs. Rose Branden-

"A Voice from the Grave" read by Adeline Graybill.

"The Altar and its Furnishings" companied Mr. and Mrs. Willis read by Mrs. Harold Wallis. The committees were appointed: regular study lessons will begin

and Miss Vivian Garland. De- William Luke, Mrs. A. B. Clatjor operation at St. Anthony's licious refreshments were served worthy, Mrs. Lynn Parker.

Miscellaneous Shower

A group of friends honored Miss Clarice Wright, at the home of honoree's grandmother. Mrs. Mareus Wright, at a miscellaneous and Mrs. Richard Schell, under- shower on Thursday evening. About thirty were present. "Bineration at the Dixon hospital on go" was the game of evening. Wednesday morning. Salley came | Clarice received many beautiful nome Thursday and is improving. and useful gifts. The color scheme Mrs. Edward Totenhagen enter- of pink and white was carried out in decorations and lunch. Delicious lunch was served.

Personals

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wolf and sons on Wednesday son attended the Fisher reunion at were Mrs. Wolf's sister, all of the Walnut grade school park on Milwaukee, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. W. Sunday. There was an attendtonsil operation at the Deaconess R. Mueller and daughter, Mrs. ance of 109. Officers for 1941 hospital in Freeport Friday morn- Norbert Sebastian, Mrs. Ruby were elected and a musical pro-Shifflet and son Billy and Mrs. gram and a short talk by W. F.

home are Mr. and Mrs. Lon Fogt at noon. and daughter of Long Island, N.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kreiger and daughter of Ohio were Thursday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Christensen. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sergeant and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelick re-

turned home Thursday from their

trip through northern states into Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Miller returned home Thursday evening Hill and daughter Elizabeth of

Spooner, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Fogt and will be open Tuesday and Friday Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fogt and

Trabelot of Shabbona. Miss Miriam Gramer and Mr.

Miss Freda Manus arrived this urday evening for a ten day's visit

She has been doing mission work Mrs. Mike Kares and son George and Mrs. Kares of Manlius were Friday afternoon callers of Mrs. Ben Odell and son Larry.

> spending a few days in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albertus Timmer. On Sunday he will leave with the National Guard for three weeks of training mother, Mrs. A. K. Swab to a at Camp McCoy, near Sparta, Herman Anderson is slowing im-

proving from sinus trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis DeGraff and children, Lucia Lynn and Lewis, Jr. were Chicago visitors Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Unangst and son Ben Jr. left yesterday on a ten day trip to the Black Hills, S. D., and Yellowstone Park. Mrs. Forrest Doherty is visiting

relatives in Elgin. and Miss Ethel Jean Herbst of Chicago are guests in the Jesse Kanev home.

and son Gene of Lancaster, Wis. at 72 miles per hour. are visiting Mrs. Schmitt's mother. Mrs. Emma Greenfield, and Saturday to visit their son Calvin

her sister, Mrs. B. H. Unangst. Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Janssen of Sheffield, Iowa are visiting in the Henry Gerwig home this week.

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Home Bureau Picnic

Members of the Harmon unit of the Lee county Home Bureau and tneir families are invited to the annual picnic at Lawrence park in Sterling on Wednesday, Aug. 14 Each family is requested to bring fried chicken, a disn to pass and sandwiches and take service for their family.

HARMON

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Ladies' Aid

Mrs. Albert Allen was hostess to the Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church on Thursday afternoon. Fourteen members were present and the business meeting was in charge of Mrs. I. H. Perkins. Rev. Halverson gave a short talk on the unification of the church and the women's organizations of the church to be known as "The Women's Society of Christian Service". The following

Study committee-Mrs. George Ross, chairman; Mrs. Frank Guests were Mrs. Ida Lathrop Hicks, Miss Lenore Kofoed, Mrs.

Publicity committee-Mrs. Ellis Kugler, chairman; Mrs. Lewis Bontz and Mrs. John Hicks.

Nominating committee-Mrs. H. J. Halverson, chairman; Mrs. Mike Charvat, Mrs. Paul Watkins, Mrs. Robert Thrasher, Mrs. William

Plans were made for the church picnic at Lowell park on Sunday, Aug. 18 with open air church services at the park at 11 o'clock followed by a picnic dinner.

Attend Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peach and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hopkins and Graves of Amboy was enjoyed. A House guests at the R. E. Fogt delicious picnic dinner was served

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill of Walnut entertained the following guests at dinner on Sunday honoring Mrs. Luella Carville of Lewistown, Me., who departed for her home on Monday: Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bailey of Mendota; Mr. and Mrs. William Hill of Stockton; Mrs. Emily Hill, Mrs. Dorothy from their trip to Lake Lippsie at | Walnut and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill of Harmon.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Donald spent are driving a new car. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bradley of Sterling and their house guest, Mrs. Nellie Roarke of Des Moines, Iowa were Friday evening callers

in the Mary and Don Leonard homes. William Stonsifer and son Billy of Sterling were callers here on

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitmore and the former's sister, Mrs. Hattie Rheinholdt of Amboy left on Friday to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Compton in Richmond, Ind. Mr. Compton returned home with them after a month's visit here and in Amboy

with relatives. Emmitt Giblin and son Jack are painting the buildings on the Joseph Scanlon farm south of town. Mr. and Mrs. Gable Wads worth and son Douglas have moved from the home of her newly furnished apartment at 309 West Chamberlin street in Dixon to make their future home. Mr. Wadsworth is employed at the Peier bakery and Mrs. Wadsworth' will teach the Pope school near

Walnut this coming year. Misses Alice and Mary Mekeel attended 4-H Achievement day in

Amboy on Thursday. Mrs. Will Kranov and Elaine took Mariane and Janet Towsley back to their home in Naperville Mr. and Mrs. August Herbst Tuesday after several weeks visit in the Kranov home.

Mallard ducks have been timed Rev. and Mrs. Henry A. Schmitt at 60 miles per hour; canvasbacks

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Maryland's metropolis, happy in gagement in the midwest at the tors, lawyers, preachers, mission- schools at West Allis, Wis., the in Chicago, where he is a student tion would take certain positions the thought that the Bachelor's Sterling Roof Garden on Tuesday, aries, professors, teachers, nurses, past 10 years, has accepted a position in the State University of at the Presbyterian Seminary. Cotillon is more exclusive than TWO TURF FEATURES TO BE Wilbur and William Hiteman, Charleston's Saint Cecelia So-This orchestra, which comes di-Idaho, located at Moscow. She will RUN TODAY AT SARATOGA Jr. went to Oregon yesterday In 1836-37 the fist school house Some of the persons, Willkie ciety . . . " rectly from the Trianon ballroom was built by subscription, and the teach music and piano. Miss Hitewhere they took the school bus Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 10 in Chicago, features lovely Kathe- building was also used for church man is spending the summer vadrivers' examination. cation in the home of her father. -(AP)-One of America's oldest rine Hoyt, songstress; Hal Atkin-Mrs. Elizabeth Myers of Laservices by the U. B. people. It William Hiteman and will go to races, the Alabama Stakes, and son, romantic baritone; Ted Hust- still is standing on the same site Deaths Grange, is visiting in the home of her new field of labor the last of the only real sweepstakes event of ed at the piano and Pinky Savitt

By EDGAR MARTIN

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 10, 1940 Thimble Theater, Starring POPEVE Now Showing-So Near and Vet So Far MAP PUZZLE HEY POPEYE, I SAID, SWEE PEA THEN HE MUS' BE AND AFTER ALL THE WON'T EAT LONESOME FER ME TROUBLE I WENT TO, SO DARN COMPANY HE STILL EAT SWELL DIDUA GIVE 'IM 19 Rabbit skin. HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle WON'T -FRESH VEGE ABLES 1 Pictured is the 20 A volcanic EAT F HAH? STUBBORN map of the AN' LOTSA MILK ? crater in this WHAT? 1 CALLS Pacific island, island. SURE 21 Gladdens. 6 Its capital. I DID 22 Obtained. 12 Seaweed. 24 Sage. 13 Whorl. 6 Musical note. 15 Collection 28 To bow. of facts. 29 Thick shrub. 16 Custom. 30 Enamels. 17 Carols. 33 Grandparental 18 Flat round 34 Mentally plate. 20 Chart. sound. 38 Situation. 21 Shortened. 47 Southwest (abbr.). 39 Gaelic. 23 Indian. species of toad 41 Dress fastener. 24 To sharpen 49 Priests' hoods. 3 Stinging insect 42 Coarse 25 Adjacent. 51 Signal fire. 4 Form of "be." hominy 43 Shrub yield-27 Unbinds. 31 Vague. 55 This land is a 5 Sallies forth. ing indigo. 32 Hangman's No Soap BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES huge grower 6 To insinuate. 46 One in cards. halter knot. BUT I'M GETTIN' POGGONE TIRED OF WAY TO TREAT of pine-s OH, I'VE MOTICED FLOWM OLT THIS EVERY MOST EVERY MOST OECIDED TO FINE OUT WHY 7 Large wind 48 Existed. HAVEN'T TOLO ME HOW YA HAPPENED TO STOW AWAY! WOT ARE YA DOIN OUT HERE, ANYWAY? 33 Ridge. OFFICER, YA SURE DESERVE A PROMOTION FOR DOM' WOTCHA DID TONIGHT! AN' I'D STILL LIKE TO KNOW! WHY DID YOU COME OUT TO THAT OL' BARN OKAY. 56 Wood sorrel. instrument. 50 Therefore. 35 Snake: 57 Its other im- 8 Put into a nest 51 The soul. 36 By way of. portant crop. 9 Boy. 52 Cubic (abbr.). 37 Contemplated cane. 10 Fresh water 53 Giant king 40 Bones. VERTICAL mussel. of Bashan. 44 To change. 1 Laughter 11 To endure. 54 North Amer-45 Genus of 14 Harbor. ica (abbr.). sound. Pappy Writhes Again !! L'IL ABNER THET HAND AN NEVAN SEEN FO-NE'S REACHIN' FO SOMETHIN' DON'T DO H-HOWDY, GOOD-LOOKIN'-HAIN'T AH MET YO' SOMEWHAR BEFO'--AH HOPES!! LOCKOUT T. DON'T DO IT!

YOU TWO YOUNGSTERS

ARE CUTE IN YOUR OWN

ME TO HAVE SODAS

CRUDE WAY, BUT PULL-LEEZE ... DON'T ASK

WITH YOU. SODAS ARE

RATHER CHILDISH DON

YOU THINK ?



"In the penthouse it was airplanes—in the country it was cows and chickens-and now we move next door to a Boy Scout!"



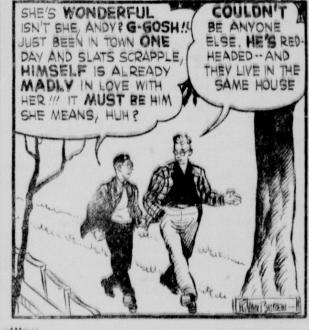
ANSWER. A tornado . . . and a tornado that goes to sea be-

WHEN A WATERSPOUT WHAT IS IT CALLED

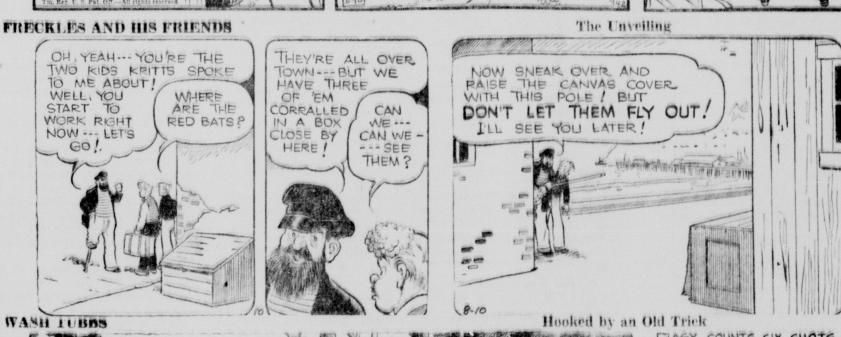
NEXT: Must sharks turn on their backs to bite?

FOR SUMMER





















comes a waterspout

Cadolyn Herbst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Herbst. sang and danced at the skating rink in Dixon Thursday night.

Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Cover left Thursday morning for a two weeks vacation which will be spent in Chicago, Michigan and

Mr. and Mrs. George Ives transacted business in Chicago Wednes-

Rev. and Mrs. Chester Snider guests in the Ward Hedrick home at Washington Grove.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor, a son, August 6.

evening from California.

ited from Sunday until Tuesday in ly refreshments were enjoyed Miss Rose Mary Peterman visthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schnell near Lee Center.

Miss Elizabeth Runyan of Chicago is visiting in the home of Mrs. Charles Wagner.

Mrs. Letha Blocher and daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Group spent from Sunday until Tuesday with relatives at Pell Lake, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schafer; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brucker and were Sunday evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh near Temperance Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRey Miller and daughters went to Chicago Friday where they will spend the week-

Scramble Dinner

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sandrock and son Kenneth was a scene of a happy gathering Sunday when a scramble din-Pfeiffer and family: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer and family; Mr. and Mrs. Will Bunger, Sr. and family; Mr. and Mrs. Bunger, Jr. and family; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lawson; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogler and family: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heimbaugh and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Maul, all of Ashton; Mr. and Mrs. Don Hurliburt of Rochelle, and Miss Marie Black of this place.

Sunday Guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yocum and

family of Washington Grove were Mrs. Byron McCracken and family of south of town.

Brethren Church Notes Sunday school at 9.30 a. m.

Preaching services at 10:30. Rev. O. D. Buck will bring the morning sermon.

There will be no services in the evening during the month of Aug-

Beautiful Gladioli

Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Cover brought to our home Thursday morning the most gorgeous gladioil that we have ever seen. The stems are the longest and with more flowers than usual on them. The flowers are of the very large trips. variety. They were grown by Ernest Wagner and were used at the lawn social Tuesday evening. Mr. Wagner surely has a right to be very proud of his display.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst and son James of Temperance Hill were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsdell, Jr. of south of town, son The dinner was in honor of Mr. Ramsdell's birthday anniversary. Tang.

Ice Cream Social

The Truth Seekers class of the Church of the Brethren Sunday school with invited guests to the number of sixty or more enjoyed a social time on the lovely lawn at the parsonage occupied by the Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Cover. The evening was spent in social visiting enjoying a program, and making of ice cream which furnished much amusement and was greatly enjoyed later in the eve-

The lawn at the Cover home is being spoken of very often these days as one of the most beautiful ever in the town. It will be worth your while to go and see it. It is certainly a work of art.

Lehman Reunion

Great grandchildren and greatgreat grandchildren of the elder Sam Lehman and their families are announcing their annual reunion for Sunday at the Lehman homestead, located on the old prairie trail, three miles west and one mile north of this place. The place is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline.

Returned from Hospital

Miss Nettie Gonnerman returned Monday afternoon from the Dixon hospital where she had been a patient for the past several volumes. months with a broken hip. She is

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glad to greet any and all of her

Farewell Party

The Intermediate department of the Church of the Brethren had a and daughters were Sunday dinner farewell party Monday night on the lawn of Rev. and Mrs. Cover. and Leota Snider who will soon move to California. The girls Miss Gladys Barnhart, daugh- were given a handkerchief showter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence er. The evening was spent in Barnhart, returned home Monday playing games and singing songs that were learned at Camp Naperville. During the evening love-

Member of Band

Miss Donna Maude Sunday of thereon. Ashton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tion during the winter. On Sunlinois accordion band festival at August 18. Starved Rock which featured a girls' duet, Audra and Jeannette Miller of Franklin Grove, accompanied by Miss Sunday. On Aug. 17 the band is invited to play at the Chicagoland music festival at Soldier Field. Since the middle of June Miss Sunday has been orgacomposed of Mr. and Mrs. Adam nizing a local accordion band with twelve players and has recently started a class at this place.

Married Saturday

Miss Lucille E. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tay-Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of Bethel United Evangelical church in Dixon, the Rev. Paul D. Gordon reading the single ring ceremony at 1:30 p. m.

The bride was dressed in blue snoulder corsage contained white Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and asters. The bride's mother and brother and a cousin, Miss Jean Blocher, attended the couple, Mr. Pettenger presented his bride with a lovely string of pearls. After the ceremony the couple left for -a wedding trip through Wiscon- til further notice. sin. After their return they will be at home at 715 Third street. Dixon. The bridegroom is employed by the Reynolds Wire com-

Gone to Oklahoma

The Ree, ad Mrs. Louis Grafton left Monday for a few days trip Thursday at 7:30. to Oklahoma. They plan to spend the remainder of their vacation at their cottage on Lake Senachwine and from there will take other side

New Books Following is the list of new books which were placed on the

shelves of the library Wednesday afternoon: Adult

I Married Adventure-Osa John-

Importance of Living-Lin Yu

Mariana Sally Salminen.

Wild Geese Calling - Stewart Edward White. Master at Arms-Sabatini.

Mr. Skeffington-Elizabeth. Something Special-Faith Bald-This Side of Glory-Given Bris-

Chad Hanna-Waiter Edmonds Rocky Bend-Jackson Gregory. Ranger Two-Rifles-Dane Coo-

Capn. Ezra Privateer-Adams. The Great Geppy-DuBois. He Heard America Sing Purdy. Little Whirlwind-Hubbard.

The Littlest House-Coatsworth The Lost Baron-French. The Mystery of Pirate Point-Wadsworth.

No Road too Long-Hawthorne On the Staken Plain-Kelly. Pedro-Flack. Sinfi and the Little Gypsy Goat

Kahman Sky Roses-Gann Son of the Danube Petroff. Two and Two Are Four-Hay-

We All Go Away-Davis. Wings of Glory-Doughtery. Wooden Shoes in America-Ma-

This order brought the number of books in our library to 4015

convalescing at the home of The common domestic turkey Ackerman and will be can kill a rattlesnake.

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Doubles Tourney

ship beginning Sunday, and con- south tinuing next week, with finals on Sunday, Aug. 18. Winners will water, Wis., is visiting here with will have their names inscribed Harms.

ing the city doubles championship he will enter school to study for of this place and a granddaughter meet are Carney and Lazier, Larford Accordion band, which gave a Olson, Taylor and Campbell, Schade and Furman, and Rice and

member, has been heard in broad- doubles match, entries will be easts over a Rockford radio sta- taken for the city singles chamday the band had a part in the II- be run off during the week of

funior Garden Club

The Garden club division of the second place will be awarded to to the Rockford City hospital each of the two age groups which where she is under the care of

Because of the large number of in the DeKalb hospital. Junior Garden club members, adcluded this year. Refreshments Maxson. of cake and ice cream will be

Methodist Church On vacation. Sunday school

Presbyterian Church

St. Patrick's Church

First mass, 7 o'clock. Second mass 9 o'clock Sunday school and Bible history after first mass every Sunday un-

Baptist Church

"Be still and know that I am God." Ps. 46:10. Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening worship at 7:30.

Ladies' prayer meeting on The annual business meeting of

the church will be held August 28. Lutheran Church Sunday school at 9:30.

German services at 9:30. English services at 10:30

The Washington Grove Home Bureau unit will hold its annual picnic in Memorial park here next Doctor Dogbody's Leg-James Friday, August 23. Members and friends are invited to attend. A

Home Bureau Picnic

dinner will be served at noon. Tilton Reunion

The first reunion of the Tilton families will be held on Sunday. Sept. 1, at Memorial park. Dinner will be served at noon, with each family bringing a picnic basket and table service. Ice cream and coffee will be furnished. The committee in charge of p. m. arrangements includes Mrs. J. U. Danning of Mt. Morris. Orlo Tilton and Daniel Tilton of Rochelle.

Hayenga Reunion

The descendants of William and present to assist in the service. Peter Hayenga will hold their annual reunion at the Pines State park near Oregon on Sunday,

Burright Reunion

their fourth annual reunion Sun- westerly across said quarter secday, August 18, at Memorial park | tion, all in sec. 36 two. 23 North. in Rochelle.

Presbyterian Missionary Society

On August 15 the Presbyterian Missionary society will be guests of the Kings Missionary society at Bentlers Grove at 1 o'clock. Trans-The Smallest Puppy-Johnson, portation will be provided, and all local women who plan to attend are askd to notify Mrs. Frank A. Campbell.

On Ocean Cruise

Mrs. E. E. Patterson, daughter and Tena R. Thomas, husband and of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Metzger Wife. W. D. Conveys the N12 of of Rochelle, left today on an ocean cruise to the West Indies. She fractional 12 of sec. 18 in twp. 23 will be gone more than a month. | north.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson will

Committee of Three

attend a convention of the Mutual Trust Life Insurance company at Lake Wawasee, Ind., for five days

be a weekend guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Addison Heath. Jo Lou Drummond accompanied

Rochelle tennis players are com- George Blightner of Rockford on peting for the doubles champion- their vacation trip through the Mrs. Elmer Dew were visitors on Mrs. Keith Harms of White-

Among the tennis stars enter- tember 5 for Dubuque, Ia., where H. R. Beeson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gilbreath at their home this week. Mr. Gilbreath's parents are among them. and came here to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harms left Thursday night for a tour through the eastern states.

Mrs. R. A. Metzger left today for a ten days' vacation in New York city and Washington, D. C.

Ray Oellig and children Donald

Charlene Jeffries, who has been very ill at the Lincoln hospital, Two prizes for first and was removed the first of the week cared for individual gardens this Dr. W. L. Crawford, pediatrician. Mrs. Charles Cooper is very ill

Mrs. Jessie Adams is ill at the ditional guests are not being in- home of her daughter, Mrs. John

> Mrs. M. A. Holmblade of Whitehalf, Mich., is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. W. Weeks. Mrs. Mattie McGee of Champaign spent this week here with her son and his family. Mr. and Mrs. Russell McGee. They spent Friday in Chicago with relatives.

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Methodist Church

Rev. G. B. Draper, pastor. Sunday school-9:45 a. m. Worship service-11:00 a. m.

Church of God Rev. S. E. Magaw, pastor

Sunday school-9:45 a. m. The Bible school and conference which began July 30 will close on Sunday. Speakers for Sunday's services will be: Morning, 11:00 c'clock, Rev. F. L. Austin of Chicago, Topic, "I Will Come to Visions and Revelations of the Lord" Afternoon, 3:00 o'clock-Rev. S. E Magaw of Oregon, Topic, "Xraying Geeneral Conference Acning, 7:30 o'clock-Rev. L. E. Con- Margaret Klapprodt. ner, Oregon. Topic: 'According to Our Vision-What Is Our Respon-

Oregon Gospel Tabernacle

Rev. L. F. Hamilton, pastor Sunday school-10 a. m. Worship service-11 a. m. Young People's meeting-6:30

Evangelistic meeting 7:45 p. m. Monday evening at 7:45 there will be a special missionary rally There will be four missionaries

Real Estate Transfers

James E. Snyder to John Cordes August 19. Members from many and Gladys Cordes, W. D. Conveys distant points plan to be present. the N12 of the SW 1 of sec. 36 and all that part of the SE4 of the SW14 of sec. 36 lying north of The Burright families will hold the highway running easterly and

> Herman H. Cole to Samuel C. Warner and Thelma G. Warner, husband and wife, W. D. Conveys lot 10 in blk. 28 in the town or illage of Daysville.

Robert B. Martin and Vivian M. Martin. W. D. Conveys lot 75 of Orchard addition in the village of Ivah M. Haring and George L. her husband, to Ralpn L. Thomas

the SE1 and the N12 of the SW

Harold H. Myers and Viola S his wife, to Lucille Cross and Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Steven Helfer lis F. Jacobs. W. D. Conveys the have been entertaining Chicago NE to of sec. 7 and the Nto of the

relatives at their home on North NW4 of the SE4 of sec. 7, all in twp. 25 north.

S. J. Reno of Pittsurgh, Pa. and sister, Mrs. Robert Murdock..., Sr. spent Thursday at Lake Bluff Mrs. A. Rowe of Chicago will with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sprague

Mrs. Harry Walters has returned from Chicago where she spent a week with relatives. her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. John D. Hunter and daughhold the cups for one year, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Henry ter, Miss Hazel Merry, returned to Chicago Thursday after spend-LaVerne Justis will leave Sep- ing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. ings. The following program has

> and two daughters of Perry, Mo. lin. and Mrs. Bert Sheeley of Pine are entertaining Texas relatives Creek were dinner guests Friday dolf Friml. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. William Correll

Kewanee and Mr. and Mrs. Sig Nalley, Richard Terfler, Michael Kjerner of Rockford were recent Kutz. guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

(Additional Oregon news will be found on the society page).

OHIO NEWS

Mrs. Winnifred Milliken Perry, Iowa is visiting her brothers, Edward P. and Allan G. Friml.

The many friends of Miss Edna Simon. Worrell will be pleased to learn that she has recovered from her recent illness.

James H. Faley, Jr. is enjoying a fishing trip in Wisconsin. Several Ohioans attended the Republican rally in Depue Wednescday evening

Miss Hazel Webster of Prince- march, John Philip Sousa. ton was a guest last week at the Louis Jensen home. Mrs. William Keleher and son Vincent were dinner guests Sun-

day of Mrs. Ada Wiggim and fam-

Tuesday afternoon with relatives Great Opportunity to do Good." in Toluca.

to the Good Housekeepers club present. Methodist church met Thursday committee.

afternoon with Mrs. Emma And-Mrs. James Neer of Cambridge, Kansas is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George L. Sisler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Guither entertained the Friendship Sunday school class of the Methodist Things Work Together for Good chuhch at their home Thursday to Those Who Love the Lord".

H. B. Crandall of Princeton, manager of the Illinois Allied Telephone Co. was a business caller in

town Thursday.

Mrs. Marjorie Shultz is visiting relatives in southern Illinois. Miss Sadie Fitzpatrick and her nephew, Floyd Brokhausen went to Dixon Wednesday morning to attend the wedding of the latter's tivities and Opportunities." Eve- cousin, Charles Henriken and Miss

ONE INCH TO WIN

Although only one inch was gained in a line play by "Moon" service is Lorene Davis, chairman; Mullins, Notre Dame fullback, Ralph Hudson, Marjorie Elliott, against Navy in 1929, it scored the and Corine Davis. winning touchdown. The play Last Sunday, Rev. Wiltz gave started one inch from the goal. a very interesting discussion on

Mt. Morris

Reporter and Local Circulation

Representative

will make its fifth appearance in present a concert under the direction of Prof. Frederick N Schwartz. The Mooseheart band has received highest honors in the Illinois high school band contests the past two years and numerous individuals have received high rat-

March of the Muscateers. Ru

been announced by Prof. Schwartz:

Bethovens Selection, M. L. Lake Triplets of the Finest, cornet Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fincher of trio, P. H. Henneberg, Jack Mc-

> Colonel Bogey, March, Kenneth Alford

> Stradella, overture, F. Von Fol-Old Kentucky Home, xylophone solo Clay Smith

Anchors Aweigh, march, C. Zimmerman. Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair, Foster Caillet

Rose Marie, selection, Rudolph

Soloist, Arturo Del Monaco.

Volunteer, trombone solo, J.

Soloist, Eugene This. March of Steel Men, C. Belster-Dance in the Dark, Arthur

Schwartz. Night and Day, Cole Porter. Richard Terfler, tenor. Stars and Stripes Forever.

METHODIST CHURCH

William L. Manny, Minister The united service of worship at worship begins at this hour. The Mr. and Mrs. Mike Melody spent sermon topic will be "America's

Study classes in Christian living Mrs. Suzanne Sisler and Mrs. follow the worship service, and all Clara Stevenson were hostesses are dismissed at 11:30 a, m.

The Ladies' Aid society will Tuesday afternoon at the home meet at the church Wednesday. of the former. Several guests were August 14 at 2:30 p. m. A luncheon will be served. Mrs. M. C. The Ladies Aid society of the Small is chairman of the serving

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Foster B. Statler, Pastor The unified service of worship and instruction convenes at 9:30 a. m. At the worship service, the pastor will speak on the text, "All-

The union service on the campus Sunday evening at 7:30 will be addressed by the Rev. C. A. Bloom-

quist of Freeport. The Ladies' Aid society meets

Wednesday afternoon. The mid-week prayer service will be held Thursday evening at 7:30. Rev. Charley A. Bloomquist of Embury church, Freeport is to be the speaker at the seventh outdoor service. Rev. Bloomquist is known to be a very good speaker. This Sunday evening service will open

promptly at 7:30 p. m. The committee in charge of this

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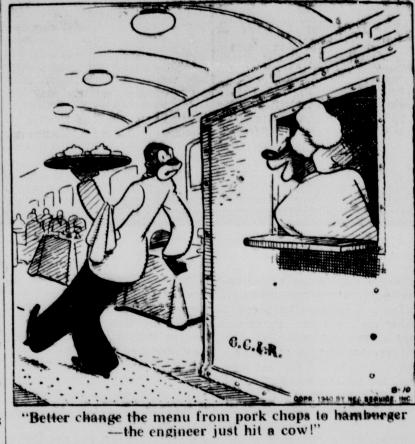
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2:30 Chamber Music-WENR

3:00 The World is Yours WMAQ Temple of Religion-WIND Byrne's Orch. WENR Voice of Hawaii—WENR Soap Box Derby—WIND Cab Calloway's Orch.—

WMAQ 4:00 Catholic Hour-WMAQ Fun in Print-WBBM 4:30 Beat the Band-WMAQ Melody Ranch-WBBM Cavalcade of Hits-WCFL 5:00 News From Europe WMAQ

News of the World-WBBM

Baron Elliot's Orch.-WGN

Culver, Ind., Aug. 10—(AP)—A 5:30 Man from Hollywood lone survivor from New Orleans Band Wagon--WMAQ was the only bar to a clean sweep World's Fair Band-WENR Evening Workshop by west coast youngsters today in 6:00 Columbia . remaining finals of the National WBBM Junior and Boys' tennis tourna-

Ray Noble's Orch.-WGN Man's Family Earl Bartlett, the Louisanan, WMAQ Lett Freedom Sing-WGN Crime Doctor-WBBM 7:00 Jessica Dragonette WBBM Manhattan Merry-Go-Round

-WBBM wood, Calif., for the boys' singles Kaltenborn-WENR Parker Family-WENR 7:30 Irene Rich—WENR Album of Familiar Music— WMAQ The final match of the junior doubles sends Carrothers and 8:00 Good Will Hour-WENR against Bartlett and Earl Cochell

Take It Or Leave It -WBBM Symphonic Hour—WGN Hour of Charm—WMAQ Brink and Falkenburg won the boys' doubles crown yesterday 8:30 Human Nature in Action -WMAQ Grant Park Concert -Mo., and Jack Tuero of New Or-WBBM Russell's Orch. -

WIND 9:00 Answer Man-WGN FRANKLIN WAS LUCKY Dick Cisne's Orch.—WENR Glenn Garr's Orch—WMAQ Scientists say Benjamin Frank-Baron Elliot's Orch-WGN Crosby's Orch. WBBM James' Orch. -WENR

Ted Lewis' Orch-WMAQ

10:00 Henry Busse's Orch. -WBBM Raymond Scott's Orch. WMAQ Abe Lyman's Orch. — 11:00 10:30 Leonard Keller's Orch. -

RADIO

Coleman Hawkins' Orch. -WMAQ 11:00 Jack Teagardens Orch. -WGN Tonight and Tomorrow The Aristocrats-WBBM Jerry Shelton's Orch — WMAQ, WENR Nite Watch—WIND Listed

MONDAY

Elliot's Orch. -

Mrs. Don Gilmore and Mrs. Hol-

Orphans of Divorce—WLS

1:15 The Soloists—WOC
Ma Perkins—WMAQ Amanda of Honeymoon Hill -WLS John's Other Wife-WLS

Pepper Young's Family -WMAQ Afternoon Serenade WOC Vic and Sade—WMAQ Just Plain Bill—WLS a week's vacation in the west. A Friend Indeed-WOC 2:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ Songs of a Dreamer WENR

Baseball, Cubs vs. Cardinals WBBM, WGN, WCFL, WJJD 2:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ

Club Matinee-WENR

2:30 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ Painted Dreams-WLW 2:45 Young Widder Brown WMAQ 3:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ Treasured Melodies-WIBA Hawaiians-WGN Houseboat Hannah-WLW

Kathlene Norris—WCCO 3:15 Kitty Keene—WMAQ Life Can Be Beautiful WLW 3:30 Midstream-WTMJ Musical Memories-WMAQ

3:45 Scattergood Baines --

WCCO

The O'Neills-WMAQ The O'Neills—WMAQ
4:00 Chicagoans—WBBM
Rocky Gordon—WENR
4:15 Hedda Hopper's Hollywood
—WBBM
Uncle Mal—WENR
Evening Melodies—WGN
4:30 Li'l Abner—WMAQ
Memory Lane—WGN
4:45 The World Today—WBBM Alvin Beemer home Monday eve-

4:45 The World Today—WBBM
Lowell Thomas—WLW
Jack Kelly' Orch.—WCFL
5:00 Three Romeos—WMAQ
Modern Melodies—WCFL
Serenade at Six—WGN

5:15 John B. Kennedy—WMAQ Todd Hunter—WBBM 5:30 Designed for Dancing — WIND Army Program—WBBM Don Winslow of the Navy— WLW Evening

You Think Music-WBBM Play Broadcast-WGN Little Ol' Hollywood-WLS Pipe Smoking Time WBBM Merry Go Round-WLS Lone Ranger-WGN

6:'00 Telephone Hour-WMAQ

Margaret Speaks— WMAQ 7:00 Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ Green Hornet—WCFL Radio Forecast—WBBM Concert Miniature—WENR 7:30 Paul Martin's Music — WENR Show Boat—WMAQ Elliott Rooseveit—WIND 8:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch.—

WBBM Grant Park Concert—WIND Lullaby Lady—WMAQ 8:30 Blondie—WBBM Burns and Allen-WMAQ 9:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM Pleasure Time-WMAQ

Ten O'clock Final-WENR :15 Herbie Kay's Orch.—WGN Van Alexander's Orch.— WBBM 9:30 Music Lovers Program -WCFL Larry Clinton's Orch -Ted Lewis' Orch.-WMAQ WMAQ Leo Reisman's Orch-WGN Hal Kemp's Orchestra -

A be Lyman's Orch Carl Ravazza's Orch. WMAQ Henry King's Orch. WBBM Herbie Kay's Orch.-WGN Horace Heidt's Orch.-WMAQ Music You Want-WENR

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WGN
MIS Anybody Home?—WGN
Light of the World—
WMAQ
John Duffy's Music—WGN
Eddie and Fannie—WGFL
12:30 Valiant Lady—WMAQ
Cheer Up Gang—WGN
My Son and 1—WBBM
Spotlight Program—WGFL
1:00 Society Girl—WBBM
Story of Mary Marlin—
WMAQ
Marriage License Romances
WGN

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCray are
the parents of a son born Tuesday
August 6 at the Sycamore hospi;
tal under the care of Dr. John
Egger's, formerly of this place.
Mr. and Mrs. John Melbrech
Were callers at Levi Melbrech's
Sunday afternoon.
Rube Krebs of Maywood visited
relatives in town Wednesday.
Mrs. Louise Bauer of Mendota
is visiting at the Albert
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dren were in Amboy on Thursday afternoon. Henry Chaon was a business

caller in Dixon on Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Richardson son Hugh will leave Saturday for

Miss Alto Cook is spending sometime in Grand Rapids, Mich. where she has secured a position as teacher through the summer course.

and family will leave Sunday for northern Wisconsin on a two week's vacation. A caravan of five cars left here Wednesday to advertise Compton's.

and 11.

homecoming to be held Aug. 10

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zimmer-

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bradshaw

man and family will leave Sunday for a vacation spent at Glacier park and other interesting places. William Archer is able to be out again after being laid up the past four weeks with arthritis rheumatism. An oil meeting was held at the

ing. It was attended by many farmers who are interested in the oil business. Some interesting speakers were there and gave a well worth while talk. Mr. and Mrs. Amil Bernardin will spend Sunday at Waupaca,

Wis, and bring back their son,

Robert and James Corwin who have spent the week there. The Ladies Aid will meet in the church parlors Wednesday, Aug. 14 at 2 P. M. Mrs. Hagerty and Mrs. Mabel Worsley of Paw Paw will give reports on the meeting at Des Plaines. This meeting will be the final meeting of the year and all reports of the Ladies Aid. will be given. The hostess will be Pauline Holdren, Nellie Carnahan,

Gladys Bailey, Helen Pool, Maxine Gilmore and Loma McDougal. The Ladies Aid meeting of the new organization will be held on Sept. 11. This will be secret friend meeting, and election of officers

Attend Brook's Barbecue The following from here attend-

will take place.

ed the big barbecue held at C: Wayland Brooks' farm near Ottawa Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. John Archer and daughter Leota, Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Richardson, son-John Donald, Mr. and Mrs. George Schnuckel and Mr. and Mrs. John Horton.

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CHANGES IN STATUS At one time Finland was part of both Russia and Sweden. It became a part of Sweden near the end of the 13th century, and, in 1809, became part of Russia, winning its freedom and becoming a

epublic after the fall of the czar.

By WILLIAMS

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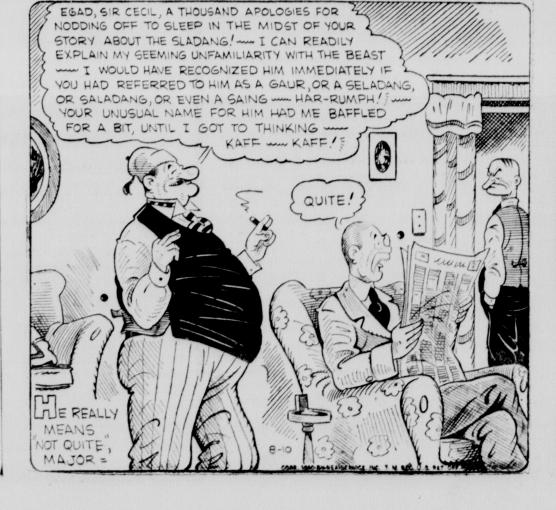
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NO, I DON'T! THEM'S TH' PEOPLE THAT WON TH' BANK IF THAT MAN NIGHT MONEY -- GOSH, WAS THE KIND WHO PUT MONEY AIN'T THEY HAPPY? I SURE LOVE TO SEE WHERE IT WOULD DO TH' MOST A WHOLE FAMILY HAPPY LIKE THAT, DON'T GOOD, LIKE GOOD

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Sponsors Hope to Make Commemoration An Annual Event

Petersburg, Ill., Aug. 10.—(AP) -The New Salem years of Abraham Lincoln will be dramatized next month on historic ground, introducing to the public a venture which the sponsors hope to perfect as a commemoration comparable in spirit to the passion play of Oberammergau

To the end that the Lincoln festival shall grow into an annual event of increasing national importance, federal, state and civic agencies have joined forces in the effort to establish New Salem as an American shrine.

Fathered by the New Salem-Lincoln league of Petersburg, the celebration, scheduled for September 26, 27 and 28, will have as its piece de resistance a folk play based upon Lincoln's early adult-

morials and the department of ecutive officer of the railroad. public works and buildings, the Illinois branches of the federal

Neighbors Included

The pageant, as sketched by uninterrupted service. Henry E. Pond, president of the traordinary and mystic nature.

history will emerge, in actorial ating officer. embodiment, figures such as Jack Kelso, Ann and James Rutledge, Jack Armstrong, Denton Offut, at the North Western station in Henry Onstott, Philemon Morris, Chicago and explained that, al-Samuel Hill, Peter Lukin and though he has had forty years of Van Vlack made a special trip to many others who lived in New railroad experience, it was the first Chicago from Jacksonville, Fla., to an intimate knowledge of the ter-Salem more than 100 years ago.

land came the slow surge of the ices. prospects; here he found idyllic love and lost it cruelly; and here ditions. Their costumes will be verted them into unforgettable heirlooms. parables, and discovered in Shakespeare not only great beauty, but men like himself, whose souls also were in upheaval.

long an inspiration, will be relived many sections of the nation. on a natural stage in New Salem. a small shelf of ground flanked by venerable trees. Facing this little plateau is an amphitehater which may be seated there.

Authentic Reproductions

Surrounding and approaching Farnol. the famous spot are the log cabins, postoffice, stores and taverns, some the actual rough-hewn builddelity

away is the place on the Sanga- scendants of the pioneer settlers mon river where young Lincoln's of the Petersburg community. flatboat ran aground on the Rutledge-Cameron mill dam early in 1831, this mishap being the gawky fish have been identified in New frontiersman's introduction to New York harbor. Salem. The dam and the mill are

under reconstruction. Each character in the pageant is being chosen from the immediate Lincoln country. Some of the participants are direct descendants of the early residents of New Salem: all are steeped in the Lincoln tra-



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Veteran Tries His Hand



A veteran railroad engineer tries his hand at the controls of the Streamliner "40", crack Chicago and NorthWestern train, the locomo-Heartily approved by Gov. Hen- tive of which has just completed 300,000 miles of uninterrupted servry Horner, the undertaking has ice. At the controls (left) is Charles E. Van Vlack, ninety-five, who Congress a few months ago began enlisted the cooperation of the retired twenty-five years ago as an engineer for the railroad; L. L. state division of parks and me- White (center) chief operating officer, and R. L. Williams, chief ex- sity for territorial air defense.

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Matinees Next Week

MON. - WED. - FRI.

A ninety-five year ol former listed for service in the Civil War writers, art and music projects, engineer of the Chicago and but was later discharged when his the rigorous winters of the inter-WPA craft, sewing and recrea- NorthWestern Railyway company age was discovered. He re-enlisted ior. Dog teams-still used genertion projects, CCC enrollees, the joined officers of the railroad the entire community of Petersburg other day in an inspection of the and residents of all Menard coun- giant locomotives of the Stream- April, 1865. liner "400" marking the completion of more than 300,000 miles of Chicago fire, Van Vlack entered munication

He is Charles E. Van Vlack, who league, will seek to portray the as long ago as 1881 was engineer character of Lincoln's neighbors as for the North Western operating and was then promoted in 1880 to well as the railsplitter's own ex- between Ashland and Antigo, Wis. locomotive engineer, operating be- every 75 persons living within the Van Vlack, who retired twenty-"We deem it important," Pond five years ago and has been living In 1881 he was transferred to the said, "that the world should know in Jacksonville, Florida, since his his neighbors and thereby gain a retirement, inspected the sleek lobetter understanding of the in- comotives with R. L. Williams, when he retired at the age of sevchief executive officer of the rail- enty Wherefore, from the pages of road, and L. L. White, chief oper-

Van Vlack tried his hand at the controls of the Diesel locomotive time he ever was in the cab of a attend the Chicago and North- rain Among those people and amidst streamlined locomotive. Stream- Western Railway Veterans' Assoings in the heart of the prairie after Van Vlack retired from serv-

Lincolnian philosophy. Here he A Civil War veteran who was wrestled the town braggart and with General Sherman in his famade him his friend for life; here mous march to the sea, Van Vlack he puzzled over how a man may came to Chicago in 1857 from Ropay his debts when he has no chester, N. Y., where he was born. money and apparently dismal At the age of 17, in 1862 he en-

he told uncouth, sometimes ob- scrupulously authentic, many of scene backwoods stories and con- the garments being priceless

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Music and Dancing

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Serving with Pond as directors of the New Salem-Lincoln League are Judge Frank E. Blane, Mrs. ings, others, authentic reproduc- George D. Warnsing, Miss Bertha tions, fashioned with unerring fi- Bennett, J. Kennedy Kincaid, Elias Watkins, Emery Irwin, Ross A. Less than a whoop and a yell Nance and W. Y. Ramsey, all de-

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N THIS day of speed and travel it is difficult to expect the present or future generations to care for individual cem-

A few years past in the horse and buggy days, families would put their lawn mowers and trimming tools in the buggy and drive out to the cemetery they would meet the families with the same interests and spend a happy afternoon beautifying their family estate and visiting friends.

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By DEVON FRANCIS

Associated Press Aviation Editor Fairbanks, Alaska (Correspond-

A good many of the problems only a workaday task

ing, both along the fog and raindrenched seacoast and in the vast formidable reaches of the interior. already had been compiled when turning its attention to the neces-

Alaska adopted the airplane in 1924 because of the territory's great distances, its mountains and at the age of 19 at Geneva, Illi- ously-were sure, but slow, and nois, and saw service through the exploitation of a land with resources even yet hardly tapped In 1871, the year of the great required faster transport and com-

Fairbanks, focal point of Alaska flying, today has more than 50 planes based at its port-one for tween Chicago and Clinton, Iowa. city limits.

But in spite of the tremendous amount of commercial flying in where he saw service until 1915 Alaska in the past 15 years, the territory as yet lacks even one first-class airport. There are about Van Vlack is a light eater, does another. Radio aids to navigation heavy smoker of cigars and still are few. Men fly over desolate smokes several daily. He has one hundreds of miles, under low "ceilings" and through driving rains by precise navigation and

maining in the city several weeks a flight from Whitehorse, Yukon ing would be given by a change in during which time he took his Territory, to Fairbanks, "about 25 the orbits of our outermost planmiles is a settlement of three ets, Pluto and Neptune.

white men and a handful of In-

dians.' In the direction he pointed the terrain to the horizon looked exactly like that the plane had been passing over for 30 minutes range upon range of low mountains apparently without a distinguishing landmark. A landing there would have meant a broken plane, possibly injury to personnel and passenger,s because most of the green, inviting ground actually was treacherous moss over-

laying pools of water. Radio "Beam" Station

Here at Fairbanks a recentlyence of The Associated Press) - installed radio "beam" station has In an area where airplanes are a developed split or multiple courses more familiar sight than any- so that an unpracticed pilot can where else in the world, pioneer get an "on course" signal over an pilots braving burning heat and area of 15 miles. That is due to frigid cold for years have been the high mineralization of the paving the way for territorial air soil. Radio signals bounce and scatter on impact with it.

which otherwise would have faced is the safety record of the schedthe army and the navy in con- uled and "for hire" pilots whose structing new bases to buttress operations radiate to points as far the nation's air defense were away as Aklavik, northwest terwhipped in advance by a coterie ritory, one of the bases used by of airmen to whom flying was Sir Hubert Wilkins in his search historic people on the North American Continent. for the lost Russian "over the A sizeable book on Alaskan fly- pole" fliers in 1938, and Barrow, in Alaska.

July Allocations of Motor Fuel Tax Made

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 10-(AP) The state department of finance reported Friday \$1,026,883 was allotted to Illinois counties as their net share of motor fuel tax them. collections for July.

The gross share for counties Deductions of \$290,989 were made

downstate counties with \$26,446.

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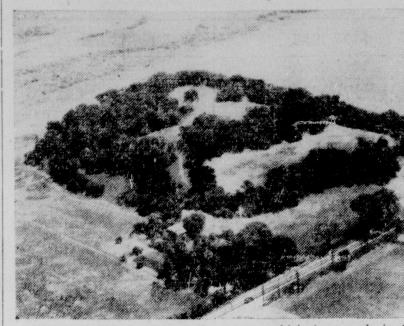
An excellent example of protective coloration is the Sargassum ible when swimming in the float ng beds of Sargassum weeds it inhabits, by its brown and yellow razzle-dazzle markings and the fleshy tabs on its body.

AMPLE WARNING Inhabitants of our earth would have a 40-year notice of the dan-"Off there," remarked a Pa- gerous approach of a star, acrude but sturdy pioneer surround- liners made their appearance long ciation banquet on July 13, re- cific Alaska airways pilot during cording to astronomers. The warn-

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An Unsolved Mystery



Monks Mound, largest of the many prehistoric mounds in Cahokia Mounds State Park, a few miles east of East St. Louis, Illinois. State Park, maintained by the Monks Mound represents a greater amount of human labor than the State of Illinois. Winding drives great pyramid. The mounds are the oldest remains left by a pre- take visitors between the mounds

of East St. Louis-part of the which was required to gather the to house the relies which have vast flood-plain of the Mississippi river-is extremely flat, and this fact renders all the more astonishing the appearance of the Cahokia Mounds as they rise unexpectedly from the prairie. A mystery to scientists since their discovery, they are a source of never-ending interest to the tourists who visit

Were they used for ceremonial Great Pyramid of Egypt. purposes in some pagan rite of the was \$1,317,873, the report stated. dim past? Were they designed as from a band of Trappist Monks. monuments to departed chieftains who, in 1809 built a monastery just for reserve to be used as interest of some prehistoric tribe? Were west of its summit, where they reand retirement payments on the they constructed as sanctuaries for mained until 1813, when fever state's \$50,000,000 in relief bonds. prized possessions of aboriginal in- broke out and those who survived The Cook county net allotment habitants of the region? The anwas \$369,912 for July. Peoria re- swers to these questions have not area occupies the site of the monceived the largest amount for yet been discovered. But sufficient astery. The even outlines of Monks' facts have been determined to Mound are somewhat concealed by

definitely been determined. The the centuries, giving it the appear-

The region in Illinois just east staggering amount of human labor huge mounds of dirt from the surrounding plain, basketful by basto whom labor-saving devices were unquestionably unknown, can estimated that the construction of the largest of the mounds, sprawl ing Monks' Mound, required a greater expenditure of human labor than did the building of the

Monks' Mound receives its name lend much interest to the mounds. the trees and shrubs which have That they are man-made has grown on it with the passage of

ance of a natural hill, instead of the man-made mound that it is.

The smaller mounds display their human origin better, since some of them are treeless, permitting a clear view of the terraced sides and flat tops. Scattered, apparently without rhyme or reason, over the landscape, they cause the observer to wonder whether each mound was built for a definite purpose, or whether each is part of a huge pattern having some mystic

While many relics have been discovered by excavation, there is no evidence that these strange mounds are ordinary burial mounds. Archaeologists agree that there is some deeper, and as yet undiscovered reason for their construction. They are believed to be the oldest remains of a prehistoric people on the North American Continent.

The Mounds are included in where close scrutiny of them to possible. A museum at the foot of huge Monks' Mound has been built in the surrounding area.

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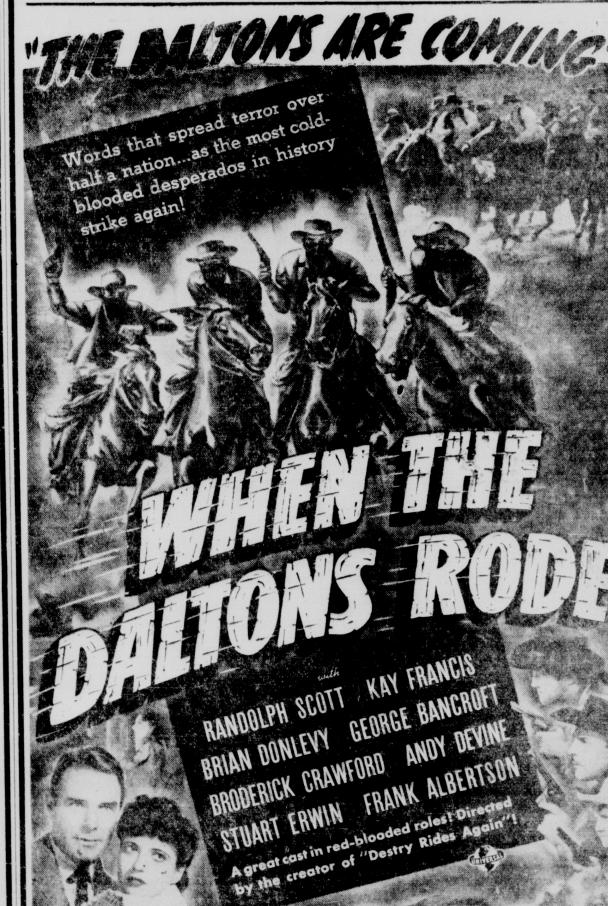
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